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THE OAK 1993

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Louisburg College**

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Showing her friend Kari Raley a new dance step at the Spring Formal is Jenni Rhodes.



Beginnings



"Mud anyone!" Many students participated in the 3rd annual WAVES Mud Volleyball tournament. As you can see these students had a grand time.





It was a night of laughter and fun at the annual comedy night at the beginning of the school year.



Showing affection to those not involved in the "muddy fun" is a common sight.

Many students had fun participating in making their own music video in Kenan Dorm during April. Just ask Kelvin Clark and Shawn Foy.



Everyone found a favorite target in Wright Dorm's faculty/staff Pie Throwing event.

Below: TOIL ON! Struggling with the last load, Beth Tudor and her friend carry boxes to Merrit Dorm.



Right: GUESS AGAIN! Not knowing what to do, Amy Holder and Holly Kimel ask Jon Toppen about Dorm information.



Above: GOING UP! Helping a friend move into Kenan makes the day a bit easier.

MOVING IN: Helping his son Matthew move into Wright Dorm is Ed Privette. Mr. Privette is a member of the Board of Trustees of Louisburg College. Matthew's brother, Mark, and friend Chad help in the moving-in duties.





Making the best of the situation on a very humid moving-in day is brothers Markus and Joseph Best.

Kenan resident, Lisa Martin, takes a break before she continues her climb up to the second floor.



A NEW BEGINNING

As students arrived with their memories of high school and home behind them, life as they knew it would never be the same.

Freshmen, new at their roles in college, brought their belongings and readied themselves for college life at Louisburg College.

On Sunday, August 23, 1992, the new freshman class of Louisburg College arrived. Many hours of anxiety and sadness were suddenly replaced with feelings of free-

dom and excitement. Most of the freshmen spent the day unpacking, spending some time with their parents, and getting themselves psyched for their first college class.

Then, a few tears and smiles later, the parents were gone and the new students were on their own.

The following day, Monday, August 24, the returning sophomores and commuters arrived and got ready to begin another year at Louisburg

College. Like the freshmen, the sophomores would be facing new courses, some more difficult than they had been exposed to the year before. However, the sophomores came back and greeted their friends, and shared their summer experiences.

The Freshmen and Sophomore classes were eager to begin a new year full of challenges both in and out of the classroom.

A Change Of Pace

Although academics at Louisburg College are held in high esteem, students often need a change of pace. Many campus organizations provide the change students look for with activities such as dances, mud volleyball, and community services.

Other students like to spend time in the student center watching TV or playing games. Many students enjoy moonlight bowling and day trips to Chapel Hill. One thing that interests students the most is the variety of intramural games.

Many of the dorms have tried to provide activities to bring students together. Kenan dorm had Fun Flicks in their lobby where students could make their own video which brought out a huge crowd.

Louisburg puts forth a strong effort to have activities available to make sure the students never have a dull moment during their years here.

Comedy Night at the beginning of fall semester is always a big hit with the students.






Finding a great seat at WAVES' Mud Volleyball event are Barbara Giles and Steve Murray.



Playing an understanding uncle in the play "I Remember Mama" is Jason Yates.





It's always fun and games at every student event and all enjoy the chance to participate.

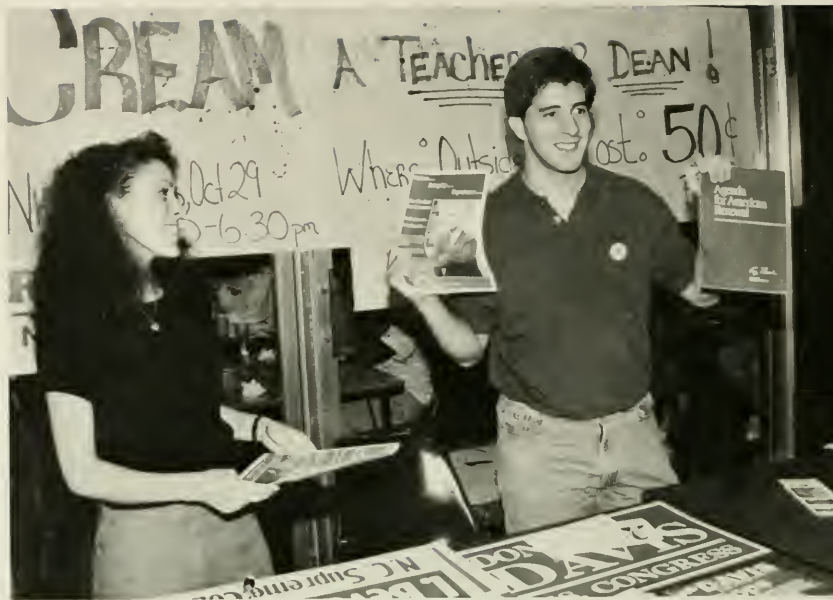


Becoming a video rock star is a grand feeling for Andre Gower, Clay Goings and Scott Michaelson.

Dancing the night away at the Valentine's Dance are Mark Macklin and Melissa Keeton.



Not only did Susan Dobie have dinner at the Spring Formal, her little friend enjoys his, also.



"Ask not what your Republicans can do for you, but what you can do for your Republicans."
 Brian Bullard and Stephanie Matheny offer campaign flyers to the students.

Residence



Getting a taste of culture, students Nibi Chavis and Tasha Trapp observe drawings from the Foundation Drawing Class at the art exhibit.

Eight ball in the side pocket! Kelli Freet shoots some pool in the gameroom while taking a break from classes.





Pumping it up! Otis May takes a break from working on the books to working on his biceps in the weight room.

During Drop-Add, Martha Hobgood and Don McGinnis assist Wyade Vickery with his classes.



Life



Giving her generosity to the community, Cammie Massengill donates a pint of her blood as her friend looks on.

Starting the new year fresh, Jennifer Wommack prepares to move her personal belongings to her dorm room.

Having A Field Day

The Intramural Field was buzzing by 3:00 p.m. on September 30, 1992. WAVES members were scurrying around trying to set up Louisburg College's first Field Day. Looking to make a change from last year, Ronnie Echols, President of WAVES, and the other members came up with the idea to provide an afternoon of fun for the

students.

The turn out was better than imagined. Students were seen being tied together in a 3 legged race, getting soaked in a water balloon toss, and hurling eggs across the field in the egg throwing event. There was a constant game of football going on and the volleyball net was occupied for hours after the event end-

ed. WAVES members were there serving refreshments while some students from Franklin Dorm kept the music going! Ronnie Echols, President of WAVES, said, "This was brand new; it was a big success and everyone had a great time. I see Field Day becoming a lasting tradition in years to come."



Anxiously awaiting the toss from their teammates are Mike Edwards, Sterling Hapner, Matt Tierney, and Max Brigman. The egg toss was one of many games during Field Day.

The president of WAVES and organizer of Field Day, Ronnie Echols, shows the results of an egg fight that ended the day. Ronnie was very happy and surprised with the huge turn out.





During a vigorous volleyball match, Scott Michaelson and his teammate go up for a successful block. The volleyball court was full for hours after Field Day shut down.



The earthball kept students busy in between activities. Here, Ashley Davis takes her turn jumping off after she competed for Merritt in the other events.

Kenan's tug-o-war team was defeated by Merritt in a quick match. Dianne Young and Nicole Taylor lead their team by "Tugging" with all they have.

Intramurals

This Fall

HIT

Sure was a



Onlookers watch as Max Brigman jumps up for a surprise spike on the ball.

Team members congratulate themselves after winning a co-ed volleyball game.



After dodging Paul Hronich's attempt to get him out, Alpha Herring makes a daring run for home.



To be or not to be: That is the question Shad Kirley asks himself as he attempts to score on Lee Bradshaw.



Resting up after a challenging intramural game of baseball is John Cottingham.



During an intramural volleyball match, Jennifer Schmittle returns the serve with a powerful blow to center court.

Using skillful teamwork, the soccer players dribble and pass the ball towards the opposing goal.

Returning a serve in a warm-up exercise in Kelvin Owens.



Spring Intramurals

Volleyball is popular both fall and spring semester. Here Patten Dorm takes on the ladies of Kenan Dorm.





Slamming his tough serve to an opponent is Scott Reed.



Returning a deep serve with his skillful backhand is Jeremy Russell.



In the spring, softball takes the field again. Students can see and be a part of the action.

Bearing good news, Mr. Maginnes gives comfort to these parents about their child's progress.



The Outstanding Parent's Award was presented to Alan and Jinine Williams. This award is given to the most outstanding parents nominated by the child at Louisburg College. Nominations require a written report from each student nominating a parent or parents. These reports are then judged by a committee made up of students and Alumni staff. This year, Tena Williams wrote a heartfelt message about her mom and dad!

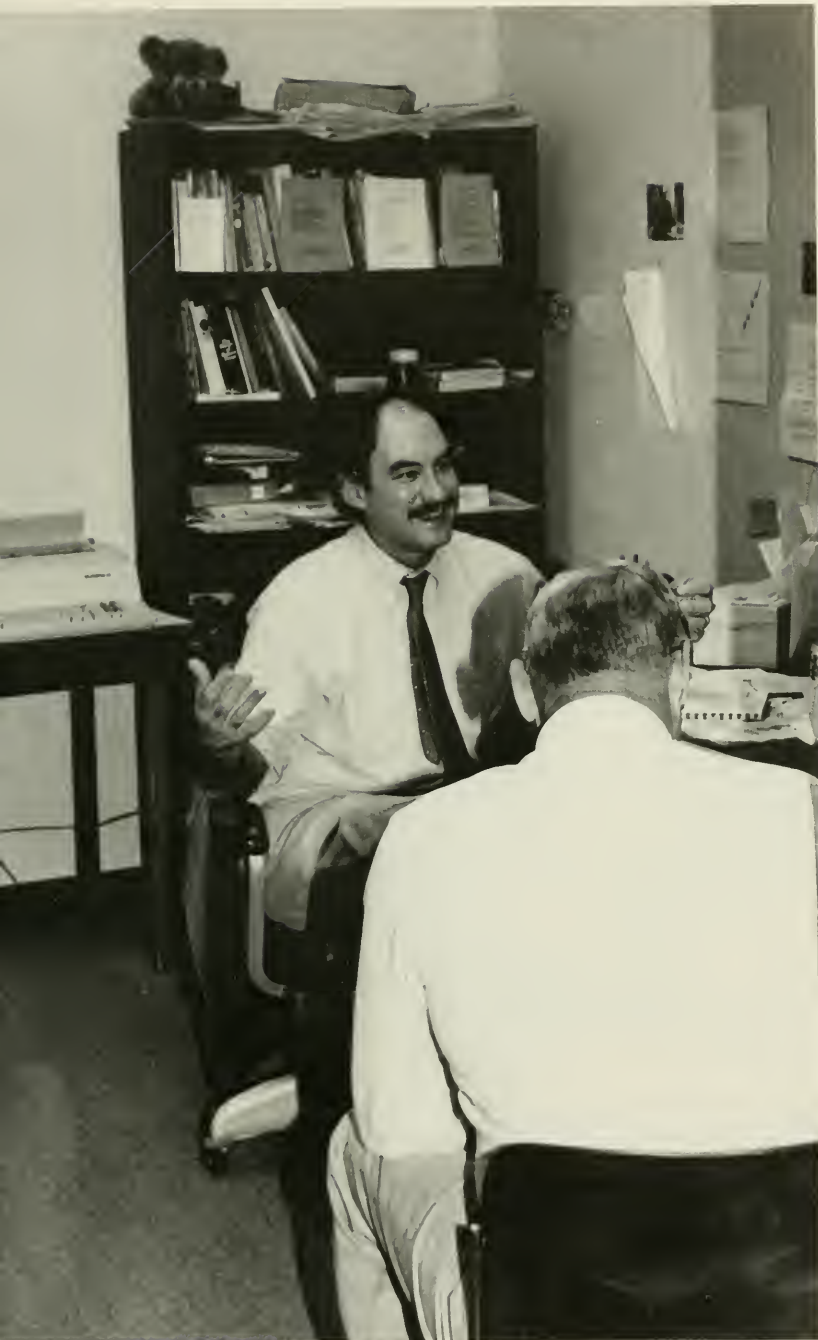
Outstanding Parents



Taking his parents on a tour of the campus on Parent's Day is Robert Michaux.

The outlook is good! Dr. Krall shares good news with Brian Flick's parents about his progress in class.





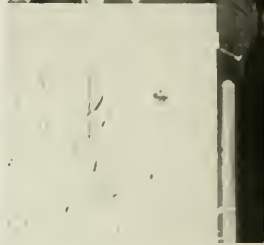
Speaking at Parent's Day about the presentation of the "Outstanding Parents Award" are Ronnie Echols, WAVES President, and Jody Holloway, WAVES Secretary.

Special Events

- "Chip Franklin Opening Night"
- Clubs/Organizations Fair
- Halloween Dance
- "Bob Hall, On Dating"
- Fall/Spring Convocations
- WAVES' Field Day
- Louisburg College Players
- "Treasure Island"
- "A Christmas Carol"
- "I Remember Mama"
- Student Art Shows
- "Marriott's Special Menus"
- The Concert Series
- "Fun Flicks"
- Lady Canes #2 In Nation
- "Otis Nixon Day"
- "Valentines' Dance"
- Phi Theta Inductions
- Spring Formal
- Alumni Day
- Graduates Breakfast
- Graduation '93



The Valentines' Dance is always a special event for the student body. Dancing the night away are Carmen Stone and friend.



The Arts And Dance

The Christmas and Spring Art shows gives students the opportunity to put on display their artistic talents. Mr. Hinton presents Chris Wright an art award for his exhibit in the Christmas show.

Otis or is it Ottis Nixon, of the Atlanta Braves, speaks to the faculty, staff, students, and community friends on Ottis Nixon Day.



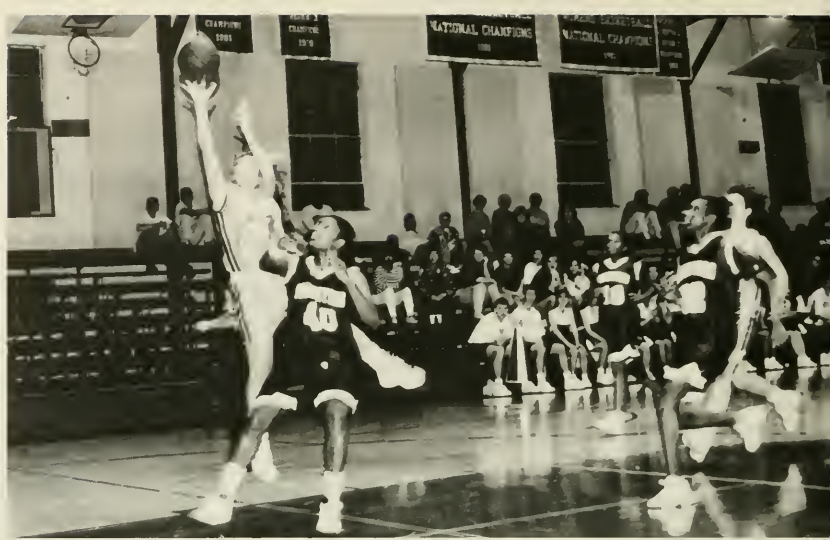
A pair of Vamps, along with Mickey Mouse, crash the Halloween Dance in style. Ola Smith, Brian Bullard, and Deanna Gaylord enjoy the ghoulish festivities.



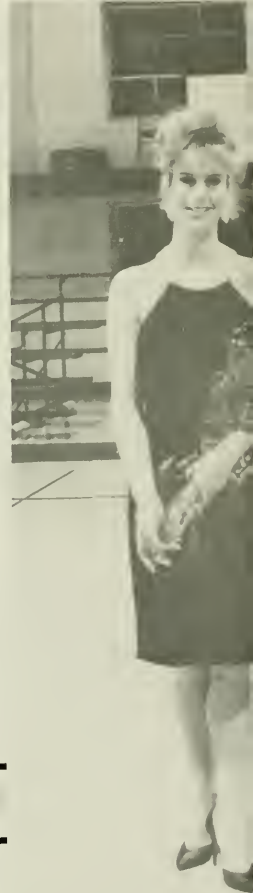
Wright Dorm's "Pie Throwing" was a smashing success. Students got the opportunity to throw a pie at their "favorite teacher." Dr. Mac Ricketts was one of the favorite targets.



Using all his effort to stop a scoring opponent Rick Godfrey takes on the surrounding Craven players.



After being crowned 1992 Homecoming queen and king by Dean Brown, Kelli Jones and Jonas Berry pose for a picture.





"Sound Approach" provided the music at the dance. These students lined up to show their moves with the electric slide.

Taking an easy shot after breaking away is Kathy Sturgeon. The Lady Canes went on to beat Walter State.



Tradition, Change

Homecoming was one of many things to undergo change at Louisburg College. This year a king was chosen as well as a queen. Each dorm chose one male and one female representative who were voted on by the whole student body with the other choices.

On November 19 elections were held but the results remained a secret until the game. On November 21 Louisburg hosted Craven Community College and beat them in a close game 79 to 62. William Coley led the team with 17 points and 5 rebounds. Wayne Moore, Marcus Best, Desmond Wooten, and Mike Byrd all scored in double figures and led Louisburg to victory.

At halftime Kelli Jones was chosen to be queen and Jonas

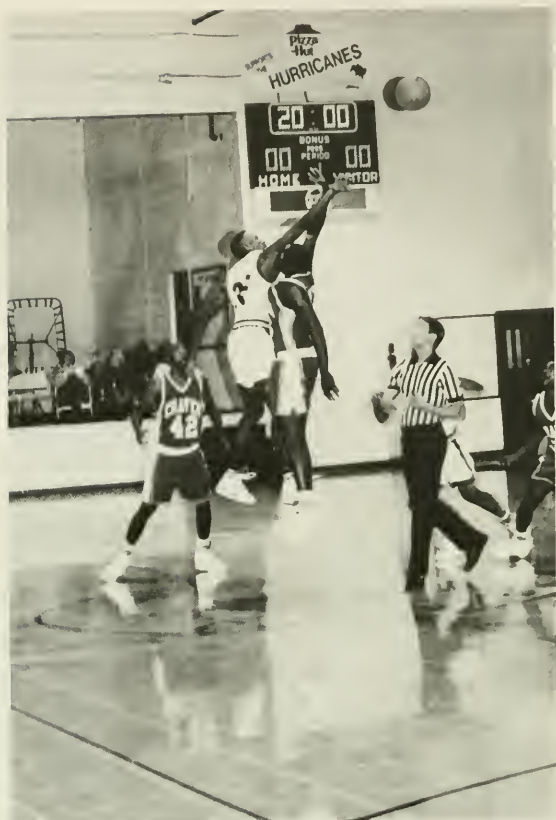
Berry to be king. Jennifer Acy, and Carmen Stone were runners up for queen, and Todd Mann was runner up for king. The rest of the court included: Wendy Tilley, Wayne Moore, Vicki McCall, Lee Evans, Jaye Pleasant, Blain Loveland, Ralph Dent, Amber Humphrey, Ron Becraft, and Teresa Witherspoon.

"Sound Approach" provided the music for the dance following the game. Many alumni made their appearance at the dance. The Young Alumni held their first social prior to the game.

Thanks to the Student Government Association and all the others involved. Louisburg accepted the changes and Homecoming was a huge success.

This year was unique in that we had a tie for queen runners-up. Here with the queen and king are Carmen Stone and Jennifer Acy.

The 1992 Homecoming Court! Each dorm nominated a male and a female representative to be voted on for king and queen.



Tipping off Homecoming Night is William Coley of the Hurricanes as he dominates the Craven player.

At the women's game against Walter State the cheerleading squad tries to get the crowd rowdy.





The crowd anxiously watches the men's game as the Homecoming Court awaits their turn in the spotlight.

With the score tied, Wayne Moore shoots the basket bringing the Hurricanes ahead.

Juggling eggs, Ron Becraft's talent portion shatters with laughter from the audience



Judging for the Mr. Lou-U Contest, Anna Parrish, Rick Lowe, and Sue Guerrant tally the scores.



"Strike A Pose"

MR. LOU-U

It was not the Mr. Universe Pageant, and there were no Charles Atlas types to be found, but "the pride and the best" of Louisburg College were showcased at the annual Mr. Lou-U Contest.

There were seven young men escorted across the Multi-Purpose Room stage "strutting their stuff" amid thunderous applause and laughter. The contestants were judged on several categories including poise, talent, and interview answers.

The judges Rick Lowe, Sue Guerrant, and Anna Parrish had a tough time in selecting the next 1993 Mr. Lou-U, but after some time, approximately ten minutes, the judges made their declaration known. Brian Yerys found himself all alone at the top in a highly contested battle of the Macho! Clay Goins was a sentimental second, and Andre Gower placed a close third.

The prize for first place was a dinner for two at Rigsbee's, a second place was two five dollar gift certificates from Golden Corral, and third place prize was a gift certificate for a large pizza at Giorgio's Pizza Palace. Hosting the show were Nicole Taylor and Diane Young.



Attempting to catch candy in his mouth for his talent portion, Daniel White struggles with closed eyes.





Waiting in the background, Daniel White listens to Andre Gower's replies to his interview questions.

As his talent, Clay Goines tries to whistle the theme song to "The Andy Griffith Show" while chewing on crackers.



After the judges announced the winner, Diane Young and Nicole Taylor present Brian Yerys, Mr. Lou-U, his award

While showing how a model should really "sashay," Richard Maxin ("Peanut") struts his stuff.

Campus Life

It's anyone's game as Carroll Lewis and Stoney Baker go into Face-to-Face combat for the next point.

There are many interesting things to do on campus here at Louisiana State University. From moonlight bowling to outdoor barbecues there is always something to please everyone. This year students enjoyed several dorm activities such as Wright dorm's pie-throwing contest and Merritt's ice-cream party. All the dorms had several movie nights and students enjoyed munching on popcorn. There have also been dances such as the Homecoming Dance and the Valentine's Day Dance. One of the favorites among the students has been the Bingo game played for cash prizes. There have also been comedy events and serious informative events such as "Living With AIDS," presented by Coleman Temple, and an educational forum on homosexuality. Many students enjoyed the activities on campus and also enjoyed intramural sports and other sports events.

Hard at work on a layout design for "The Columns" are Sammy McKeel and Amy Murphy.

"This is the way we roll": Mr. Hinton illustrates to his students the art of great sculpting.



Getting involved: Morgan Temple tells Rick Hall and Hunter Britt the advantages of working with WQLC radio.





Teamwork: Taking it all in stride in the three-legged race at Field Day are Donald McGinnis and Jason Watkins.



Moving Day: Like many other college students, Barbara Giles finds out how hard it is to find room for all the stuff she brought from home.

A Mud Volleyball Warrior with all the scars to prove it. Ronnie Echols enjoyed the muddy afternoon with his friend.

"How am I going to get all this mud out of my clothes?" Jonas Berry and Marshall share that concern.



"Eat My Mud"

Returning a muddy volleyball to the opposition is Scott Michaelson.





The crowd looks on as a valiant effort is made to return a slippery volleyball across the net.

The 1993 champs are Ryan Blackwell, Kathy Phelps, Rich Maxim, Lewis Carroll, Alyson Talley, and Max Brigham.



Looking to spike the ball back into the opposition's muddy court is Jay Crumpler, as his teammates look on.

Spring Formal



Having a great time, as "Sound Approach" spins the CDs, are Nicole Taylor and Eric Schmitt.



"Just a little bit softer now." All dancers on the Multi-Purpose Room floor during the Spring Formal.



Making some smooth moves on the dance floor are Diane Young and Clay Goings.



Group dancing was a big part of the 1993 Spring Formal.



A good slow dance always is a welcome change, especially when you're with a special friend.



Sharing a special corner of the dance floor are Darrell Johnson and Tyka Little.



Some guys have all the luck! Sammy McKeel dances with two friends, Jenni Rhodes and Kari Raley.

Again, group dancing makes the night interesting and exciting.

We Can Make The Change

Louisburg College provides itself in providing a different experience than that given at other colleges and universities. Because the town of Louisburg is so small, the college makes a strong effort to provide activities to keep the students busy and enthusiastic about being here. We are a small college; therefore, the students have a chance to get to know each other and become familiar with everyone on campus.

Although Louisburg is well-respected for its academic opportunities, the students sometimes need a change from their studies. The Blue Room is always buzzing with groups deciding what they can do for the students. There is no excuse for boredom nor should the students complain about nothing to do because the activity groups on campus offer many opportunities.

The students at Louisburg are able to become very close with one another, and this is what makes events like Mr. Lou-U and the Spring Semi-Formal such a success. Students are always sure to find a familiar face anywhere on campus. Groups like SGA, CLC, RLC, WAVES, and many others allow the students to get involved in their college life.

Many organizations are trying to change some of the old policies at Louisburg. They have been more successful in getting the changes the students want than any past student body.

Many people say that a school is what you make it and the students involved in the organizations at Louisburg College make it a wonderful place not only to learn but to have fun as well.

During the November 1992 election campaign, The Young Democrats club provided the students with an information booth in the cafeteria.





SGA

Every student at Louisburg College is a member of the Student Government Association and is represented through its officers: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer. The purpose of the SGA is to maintain harmony within the student body and to serve as the liaison between the student body and college administration.

The SGA sponsors much of the entertainment on campus during the academic year. The SGA is credited with such events as "Comedy Night," featuring comedians in the area as well as some well-known personalities such as Chip Franklin. The annual Talent Show is another favorite of the college student body, showcasing many talented students. Jason Richardson walked away with the \$100 first prize for playing his own piano composition: "Flight of the Raven."

The Halloween Dance and Costume Contest is always a crowd pleaser. The music for this year's dance was provided by "Sound Approach." The judging for this year's costume contest was very difficult because of the diversity of the contestants' taste and creativity in selecting their "ghoulish garb."

Beth Dodson was the first place winner, dressing as a "Big Green M & M." Second and third place contestants were Micheal Yates and Peggy Babcock respectively.

The Valentine Dance and Semi-Formal gala were also very successful events sponsored by the SGA.

The SGA also worked on revision of the "Open House" policy that Louisburg College students enjoy. Student concerns can always be aired through representatives of the Student Government Association, and students can also be assured the administration will work closely with student government.



Listening in on an SGA meeting in the Main Conference room are Ann Weston and John Lohmeyer.

As part of the act at Comedy Night, Mark Macklin and special guest, Chip Johnson interviews Ashley Davis to see if she is comedian material.





"Putting on the Ritz": Performers Trip Lawson and Lee Bradshaw entertain the crowd at the 1992 Fall Talent Show.

"Night of the Living Dead": Students Rob Ryan, Cammie Massengill, and Julia Pope show their creativity in the ghoulish costumes that were worn at the Halloween Dance.



The members of the Student Government Association are: Dawn Keller, Advisor; Christy Singleton, Susan Denton, Mindy Shapiro, Nicole Provato, Milissa Keeton, Amanda Greathouse, Tammy McClanehan, Kristin Petty, Ashley Davis, Diane Young, Ronnie Echols, Lee Foster, John Lohmeyer, Eric Schmitt, President; Ken Christensen, and Alex Cheek,



CAMPUS
 CHURCH
 COMMUNITY



CLC

God's love was spread everywhere as the Christian Life Council members planned their social events.

During the fall semester, CLC did several things to place smiles on the faces of faculty members and students. One of the most memorable events was the Watermelon Lawn Party. Students were invited to join Rev. Stafford as he sliced watermelons for all to enjoy. The biggest event that the CLC sponsored was the Christmas party for needy children. About two thousand dollars worth of presents were provided for the children. Not only did they enjoy receiving presents but they also took turns attempting to break open a pinata full of candy.

Another favorite that sparked the excitement of the students was Christmas Caroling around the campus. While rejoicing in the Christmas spirit, CLC members, Rev. Stafford, and several faculty members and students sang Christmas carols while holding beautiful candles.

At the beginning of the spring semester, CLC sponsored the annual Blood Drive. There was a favorable turn out of donors. Many students and faculty members willingly donated blood. Overall, the Christian Life Council did a wonderful job with their events this year.



During the CLC Blood Drive, Kevin Green waits patiently while Keshia Morgan checks his blood pressure.

The Christian Life Council Members are: First Row: Julia Pope, Laura Zeeman; Second Row: Christy Singleton, Robin Gardner, Amy Murphy, Amie Ridout, Anna Anderson, Amy Newton, Kendra Faulkner; Third Row: Amanda Morrow, Robin Gay, Erin Rock, Brian Bullard, John McConnell, Rob Ryan, and Rev. Stafford.





At the Watermelon Lawn Party, Ronnie Echols and Eric Schmitt assist Rev. Stafford as he slices watermelon.

Before drawing blood, a member of the Franklin County Health Department asks Kristen Petty questions to make sure her information is correct.



During the CLC Blood Drive, Christy Singleton asks a nurse if she can assist her with the patients.

RLC

The Residence Life Council plans and publicizes all residence hall activities and fundraising projects and serves as an internal disciplinary council. Each residence hall selects a Residence Life Council as its governing body. The Resident Director, Head Student Resident and Resident Assistants are also members of the RLC. The Resident Director is the staff advisor of the RLC.

The residence of Wright Dorm started the fall semester off with a "pie-throwing" event that included faculty and staff members as its targets.

It was all in fun as the Dean of Students, Craig Eller and faculty members Laura Kinzinger and Mac Ricketts participated in an evening of laughter and creamed faces.

Kenan Dorm residence also had an eventful year with hand and finger painting their lobby, doors and hallways in a "graffiti style art."

Dean Dawn Keller was very pleased with each RLC's achievements. "I think the RLC's have planned some good activities, which have given students the opportunity to get involved," Dean Keller said.



Merritt RLC: Leslie Sellerey, Amy Campbell, Karen Coordes, Martie Todd, Teresa Pitts, R.D.; Hope Rodgers, Kari Raley, Niki Phillipper, Ashley Davis.



Wright RLC: Lisa Stell, R.D.; Michelle Williams, Kelli Hancock, Danny Coon, Pam Bingham, Derek Dennis, Alex Cheek.



Scott Michealson represents the RLC of Davis.



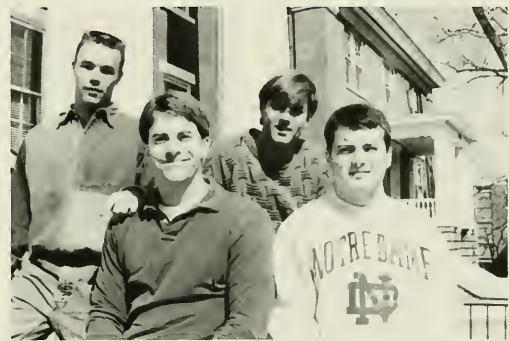
Kenan RLC: Terri Cotten, Vicki McCall, Vanesa McDonald.



Making her throw count is
Kathy Sturgeon of Merritt
D.



Patten RLC: Woody Nixon, Tommy Toney, David Pulliam,
Jay Dodson, RD; Mike Edwards, , .



Franklin RLC: Morgan Temple, RD; Sammy McKeel, Don
McGinnis, Clay Goins.



Hillman RLC: Barry Jackson, Win Neagle, RD; David Mar-
tin.

Hanging by a string, Sammy McKeel and Donald McGinnis lead their team to victory in the tug of war competition.



Jennie Roberson, Jody Holloway, Michelle Kadd, Jennifer Acey, Kathy Fagan, Jennifer Duran, Heidi Clinton, Lisa Fowler, Jennifer Britt, Barbara Gile, Teresa Witherspoon, Melissa Keeton, Kathleen Phelps, Nicole Taylor, Jennifer Cummings, Steve Gauge, Kara Mellott, Eric Schmitt, Max Brigman, Crystal Riggins, Kim Duncan, and Ronnie Echols,

Hop, skip and a jump! Kim Hart and Crystal Riggins strive to make it to the finish line at the field day event.



Cool breeze and cool friends!
Jennie Roberson and WAVES
secretary Jody Holloway converse
at the Louisburg Park.

Waves Of Excitement

WAVES, (Workers Actively Volunteering Energetic Sevices) is a student organization that helps Louisburg College in a variety of activities: banquets, fund drives, telethons, and a field day tournaments. The organization consists of members who serve as Louisburg's ambassadors by maintaining the College's strong status in academics and student interaction.

The WAVES activities began when they hosted Parents' Day in August. The group sponsored the event by greeting the parents with banners. In the fall semester, WAVES members participated in the survival game called, Patren Assasin.

Each team was given a survival kit. The idea of the game was to use survival techniques to prevent from being hit by your opponents.

WAVES also hosted the Mr. Lou U Contest. The contestants were judged on their talents, looks, poise, and sense of humor. The winner won a dinner for two at Riggsbee's.

The organization's members participated in the Louisburg College field day. Egg toss and tug of war were two of the many games being played at the event.

In April, a mud-volleyball tournament was given. There were three women and three men to each team. The participants were treated to refreshments such as six-foot subs

and pizzas. They received "Ruff-Tuff in the Mud" Tournament t-shirts as well. Other games such as the twister and Earth Ball were being played at the event. After the mud-slugging game of volleyball, the players were given a hose-down bath by Ervin Williams, Director of Intramurals.

WAVES president Ronnie Echols, believes that WAVES and other organizations are essential to the College career. "Get involved with as many clubs as you can, like WAVES. It helps to make your transition better, and you can make some of the best friends of your life," Ronnie Echols stated.



Speaking words of wisdom. WAVES president, Ronnie Echols, discusses goals and plans of the organization at a recent picnic.

Don't drink the milk, it's spoiled! Glenn Griffin smiles mischievously at the camera.

The Environmental Concerns Club was present at the National Whistlers Convention selling tee-shirts.



The Officers for the Environmental Concerns Club are Alex Cheek, President; and Tommy Toney, Vice President.



Politics And Environment



Tommy Toney, Beth Dodson, Laura Brosious, Pam Bingham, Alex Cheek, Crystal Riggan, Ola Smith, Selena Cannon, and Donald Gore.



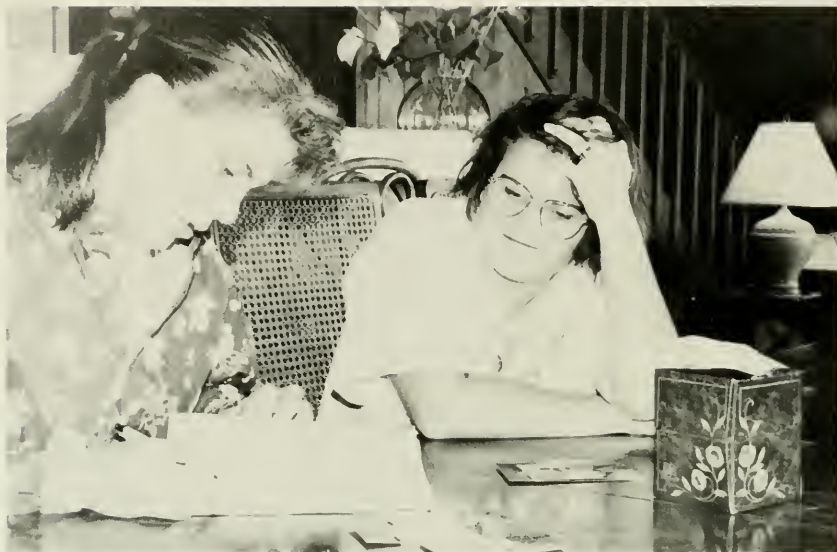
President of the Young Democrats Club, Derek Dennis, speaks with Allen deHart, Advisor, during a membership drive.



The Young Democrats Club had an awareness day display in the cafeteria a few weeks before the general election. Barry Jackson and Jennifer Cummings speak to Deanna Gaylord about the Democratic Candidates.



Let's Talk: Talking about picture captions, Jody Holloway and Tammy McClanahan write captions for pictures.



Pictures And Copy!



The 1992-93 Oak staff: Danney Coon, Jody Holloway, Keshia Morgan, Lisa Green, Tammy McClanahan and Alex Cheek.





Looking out over the Atlantic Ocean are Keshia Morgan, Danney Coon and Christy Singleton. Students on the yearbook staff participated in a workshop at Long Beach.

Teamwork is a very important part in making deadlines. Pam Bingham and Alex Cheek check out an article for the next Columns.



Hosts' Harvey Monk explains layout design with Alex Cheek, Danney Coon and Jody Holloway during the yearbook workshop.

The Columns: Amy Murphy, Brad Cunningham, Sammy McKeel, Brian Flick, Jay Dodson (Advisor), Scott Reed, Andrew DeSisto, Amie Ridout and Alex Cheek (Editor).



Interviewing Rusty Hamilton, Director of Food Services, is Amie Ridout from The Columns. Amie is writing a feature story about the cafeteria menu.

Daniel Steinert directs the Ensemble at the Alumni Banquet. The Ensemble entertains at many of the College's events.



Glee Club And Ensemble

Katy Tyler, Ridgley Livingston, Tyka Little, Jaye Pleasant, Christy Singleton, Angela Carvana, Amie Ridout, Amy Newton, Vanesa McDonald, Stony Miller, Tommy Toney, Matthew Privette, Michael Yates, Jeff Gore, Ericka Hardee, Kim Funderburke, Darrell Johnson, Billy Orrell, Chris Murden, Daniel Steinert (director), Andrew DeSisto, Blaine Loveland, Jim Kelso, Jan Elliott.





The Ensemble files into the Multi-Purpose Room singing a spiritual to the delight of the "Golden Agers," the Class of 1943.

Receiving a special award for her participation with the Glee Club and Ensemble is Kendra Faulkner.



As the sign says, Glee Club is "one heck of a lot of fun!" Dan Steinert speaks to a potential candidate for the Glee Club during the Club/Organization Fair held at the beginning of the fall semester.

Life or death is the question as Long John Silver, played by Jason Yates, and the pirates, played by Claude Stevens, Bryan Coon, and Jacob Parrish, scheme a plot to get the treasure.



Clean Sweep: As they clean, Scrooge's maids, played by Carol Dellinger and Jan Elliot, sing of Scrooge's injustice.



Giving thanks, Tiny Tim, played by Hillary Delbridge, praises the blessings of life and the good in every person.



Ghost of Christmas Past (Jim Celso) guides Scrooge.



Eagerly giving his account of being stranded alone, Bengun (Mart Privette) advises Jim Hawkins (Dan Fields).



Louisburg Players

Excitement sparkled across the faces of the audience as they watched the Louisburg Players perform "Treasure Island" and "A Christmas Carol." "Treasure Island's" opening night was October 10 and lasted through October 15. "A Christmas Carol" was performed from November 30 through December 4.

Both plays were spectacular performances. Charley-John Smith, the Director, commented that "Treasure Island" was a tough show with difficult set changes that were not easy to build or design. Charley-John said that when building sets, one has "got to use a lot of imagination."

Charley-John said that he thoroughly enjoyed working on "A Christmas Carol." This play consisted of fourteen musical numbers. Debbie and Kurtis Campbell wrote the music and lyrics for "Christmas Wish" and "Where Did Love Go." Charles Johnson wrote music for two of the other songs and Charley-John Smith wrote the lyrics for the rest of the songs.

Charley-John adapted "A Christmas Carol" to create a play with something for children, adults, dancers, music lovers, and people who like special effects to enjoy. He adapted the play to give it a flow that would hold the interest of the audience from

scene to scene.

Charley-John commented that he enjoyed working with a mixed cast of children and adults because he likes to see them learn from one another. Charley-John cast John Lawson, a handicapped man and a brilliant actor in "A Christmas Carol." Charley-John said, "It is satisfying to work with handicapped people who have a lot of talent." "A Christmas Carol" is a special play with scenes created just for John Lawson." John Lawson was about to give up acting after his accident, but "A Christmas Carol" gave him the desire to act again.

As Katrin (Josie Smith) struggles over her writing career, her mama (Debbie Campbell) encourages her not to give up hope.

As the undertaker, Peter (Jim Kelso), arrives, he introduces himself to Trina (Pat Sato) and Mama (Debbie Campbell).



I Remember Mama

"I Remember Mama" was the name of the play that the Louisburg Players performed this spring. The play was held April 2-7. The music for the play was by Richard Rogers, the lyrics by Martin Charnin and the book was by Thomas Mehan.

The play was a very touching story of a Norwegian family trying to make a new life in America. Charley-John Smith, the director, said "It

makes you laugh, it makes you cry. The more emotion I can get out of a play, the more I like it. The audience loved it."

"I Remember Mama" was suggested to Charley-John by Bob Johnson (Assistant Director of Public Relations), a Louisburg College staff member.

Jason Yates, who won the award for Best Actor for his role as Uncle Chris in "I Remember Mama,"

was brilliant. Charley-John spoke highly of him and said "Jason was hilarious."

Other performers who won awards were Susan Kaver, Susan Dobie, and Matt Privette.

"I Remember Mama" was a superb performance which gave an even better name to the elite Louisburg Players. It marked an end to a year of delightful, touching plays.



As Papa (Bryan Greytak) gets ready to leave, the children say goodbye.



While Uncle Chris (Jason Yates) speaks his last wishes, his wife Ruth (Susan Kaver) and his sisters Trina (Pat Sato), and Jenny (Susan Dobie), bid him farewell.



While Nils (Kurtis Overby) and Dagmer (Carli Good) eat supper, Mr. McGuire (Matt Privette) collects the rent from Mama and Papa.

Victoria Dean, Amy Whitfield, Dianne Nobles, Amie Ridout, Amy Newton, Kendra Faulkner, Andrea Edwards, Patricia Tate, Tammy Jackson, Eddie Winstead, Susan Dobie, Amy Campbell, Lisa Martin, Amy Murphy, Martha Hedgepeth, Pat Gough, Erin Rock, Chris Wright, Sharon Walker, Kay Van Meter, Lee Beasley, Monica Ollis, Crystal Riggins, and Pam Bingham.



Phi Theta Kappa

As a tradition for Phi Theta Kappa inductees, Pat Gough lights a candle at the induction ceremony.





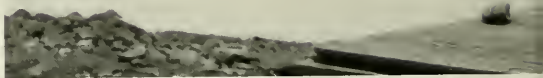
Others look on as Lee Beasley was initiated in the ceremony.

Chris Wright, an inductee, was presented as a member before his family and friends.



As they march on, the Phi Theta Kappa inductees proceed with their initiation.

While hiking the Virginia Creeper Trail between Damascus and Abingdon, the students rested on the bridge.



Walking across the bridge, Jon Toppen and Sarah Lancaster enjoy the New River Trail.



Relaxing during a long hike, Mike Johnson, John Lohmeyer, and John Matthews, view the Virginia Creeper Trail.





After many strenuous hours of hiking, the hiking and backpacking class takes a break at Kerr Lake.

During a foggy day, Rocky Holloway hikes on the Oliver Mountain Trail near the state line of Virginia and West Virginia.



Pictured here are the white water rapids on the New River Trail.

Todd Phillips, Autumn Wright, Erik Springer, Win Neagle, Barry Jackson, Deb Pacher, and Mike Lambert hike the Eagle Point Trail.

WQLC 640 AM

WQLC 640 AM is Louis-
burg College's radio station.
This year WQLC soared to
new heights with a quick
opening during the first few
weeks of school.

This year, the radio station
has a new, bigger look with
the divider wall having been
taken down. Also, there were
more deejays and a wider va-
riety of music. This year's ad-
visor is Morgan Temple, the
Resident Director of Frank-
lin Dorm and a regular deejay
for WQLC. The two co-
presidents this year are Andy
DeSisto and Micheal Yates.

These three leaders brought
the station a better name and
better quality.

The WQLC deejays held
fundraisers such as the Ser-
vant-Master auction in
which the profits were prom-
ised to be matched by the
Student Government Asso-
ciation. The Servant-Master
auction was in late Novem-
ber. The deejays were bid on
with bids starting at five dol-
lars. The deejays raised about
\$150.00. The Student Gov-
ernment Association prom-
ised to match any funds that
WQLC makes so WQLC will

be holding other fundraisers
in the near future.

This year's station man-
agement and deejays have
proven to be very successful.
At this time Franklin,
Wright, and Davis are the
only dorms where the station
can be heard.



WQLC deejays: First Row: Michele Williams, Dan Fields, Brian Bul-
lard, Brian Flick, Chris Vanella, Katy Tyler, Kent Wagnor, Clay Goins.
Second Row: Mike Yokum, Alex Cheek, Chris Murden, Micheal Yates-
Morgan Temple, Andy DeSisto, Greg Aquilino, and Bryan Coon. Not
Pictured: Rob Ryan, Dimitris Kaprinis, Mike Poole, and Emily Starkey.



Bids are made as Andy DeSisto kisses Michele Williams as she is bid on during the Master-Servant Auction.



ROCK ON: Reviewing the list of music to be played during his show, Micheal Yates begins his broadcast.

How We've Changed

On the list of many changes that have taken place at Louisburg College this year, the people are high on the list. Several changes have been made in the staff and faculty as well as changes undergone by the students.

Our biggest change took place in January when Dr. Ronald May came into the office of President of the College. Dr. May has brought on a great hope for long awaited change. He is pushing to better campus life for the benefit of the students.

Dean Dawn Keller was also an important addition to Louisburg this year. Dean Keller is the new assistant Dean of Students and has taken a very active role in organizing student activities.

For the first time the professors at Louisburg have vocalized, in a formal way, their concern for the challenges the students are forced to deal with. The faculty has made a strong effort to focus on making good students and boosting student moral.

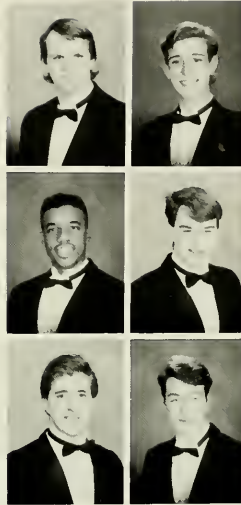
This brings us to the changes among the students. Many students come to Louisburg hoping to prepare themselves for a bigger college and be successful in areas in which they may not have been successful in the past. The students go through a drastic change from the time they arrive in August to the time they graduate in May. You see more mature and more responsible students walking across the stage to receive their diplomas.

The past school year has been one to go down in the history books. Thanks to the many devoted people here, Louisburg has broken down many walls and taken on many needed changes.

At the Louisburg - vs. - Chowan game many students involved in WAVES made the effort to come out in hopes of making a change in the outcome of the game







Greg Aquilino
 Darin Ayers
 Keon Black
 Ryan Britt
 Brian Bullard
 Greg Byrd



Franklin-Davis

Kevin Clark
 Ben Coleman
 James Davis
 Isaiah Elliott
 Cordell Farley
 Shawn Foy
 Clay Goings
 André Gower
 Rick Hall
 Sterling Hapner
 Taylor Hardage
 Lawrence Harris
 Joseph Hester
 Jesse Hildebrandt





Getting started is always difficult at the beginning of fall semester. It's made easier when students can make their room more like home. Students rent refrigerators for that purpose.



Adrian Hines, Hurl Holloway, Vernis Jones, Shad Kinley, Tim Laakso, Michael Lambert, Drew Mayo, Sammy McKeel, Wayne Moore, Steve Murray, Bryan Perkins, Derek Pettiford, Lee Rogers, John Vanore, Neal Ward, Jason Warkins, Tyrone Watson, Chris Wimer, Chris Wright, Mike Yokum

Barry Jackson

Barry, a graduate of Raleigh's Broughton High School, started his college experience at NC State, but he wanted a smaller college environment. He chose Louisburg College. Barry graduated this spring with honors. He feels his greatest achievements were receiving the Creative Writing Award and the Head Student Resident Award. Dean Keller said she was very impressed with his performance, "he always did a super job!" Barry enjoyed his work as a HSR in Hillman. He liked working with and getting to know the students in his dorm. Barry particularly enjoyed his classes with Robert Rector and Mac Ricketts. He wants to continue his education in history and teach history in high school.

His musical interests include Janis Joplin and Eric Clapton. Barry is originally from Ohio, making him a big "Ohio State Fan" in all sports. His favorite place to eat, other than the cafeteria, is Rigsbees. He enjoys playing baseball and you can bet he's a big "Cincinnati Reds Fan." Oh by the way, he likes pineapple upside down cake!

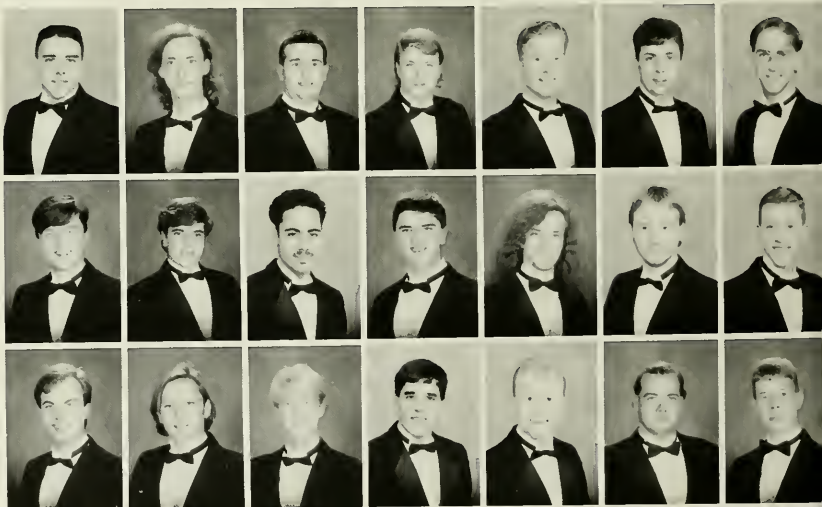


Todd Bailey
Shawn Banks
Kelvin Barnes
Tim Carmichael
Jay Crumpler
Jeff Davis
Thomas Dedrick
Andrew Desisto
Tony Ellison
Jason Elmore
Joe Ferguson
Dan Fields
Jason Geraghty
Glen Griffin



Hillman Dorm

John Griggs
Scott Hale
Chris Hannison
Chris Henderson
Paul Horoncich
John Hughes
Barry Jackson
Marty Johnson
Greg Lumpkin
Nick Martines
Mike Meadows
Tripp Millen
Billy Newsome
Chad Newsome
Gwynn Nowell
Derek Pennington
Todd Phillips
Mears Pitt
Jeremy Pleasant
Tom Powers
Jeff Selph

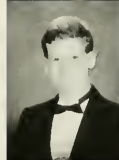




Resident Director Win Neagle and Head Student Resident Barry Jackson go over last minute procedures for opening day.



Greg Sherman
Pepe Smith
Erik Springer
Troy Walker
James Whitehead
Brian Whitmore
Corey Williams
DeShawn Wilson
Daniel Work
Brian Yerys
Tyson Yorkey



Mojdeh Ghoddoussi

Over the years there have been many students with interesting and diverse backgrounds that have attended Louisburg College. Mojdeh Ghoddoussi is one of those students that has come our way. Mojdeh was born in Iran in 1974. Her family moved to Kuwait to escape the Islamic Revolution, but more specifically for their children to obtain a better education. Mojdeh began her education in Iran in a Farsi Kindergarten, but soon left for Kuwait at the age of 6. She learned to read and write English (more of a British-English flavor) in the Gulf English School in Kuwait. Mojdeh said she also learn to speak English by watching Kuwaiti television and reading the subtitles. Mojdeh and her family, which includes her two older brothers, moved to the United States in 1984. Mojdeh said she experienced some difficulty in school at first, but by her fifth grade year she started to become more accustomed to American English and culture.

Mojdeh graduated from Wake Forest-Rolesville in 1992. Some of Mojdeh's interests are the humanities including classical music, jazz, and art. Italian food is her favorite and she is a CAROLINA fan! She also loves animals, especially cats.



K e n a n

- Jennifer Acey
- Desiree Anders
- Amy Arnette
- Kelly Baldwin
- Crystal Barnes
- Emily Bass
- Kess Beaver
- Nicole Bernabi
- Jennifer Britt
- Shannon Candrey
- Grace Chang
- Lisa Chapmann
- Terri Cotton
- Carrie Crimm
- Jennifer Cummings
- Carol Dellinger
- Kim Dew
- Kim Duncan
- Jan Elliott
- Kathy Fagan
- Kim Funderburke
- Mojdeh Ghoddoussi
- Barbara Giles
- Morgan Hancock
- Brandi Hedgepeth
- Samalo Hendrix
- Sharon High
- Amy Holder





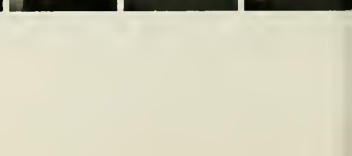
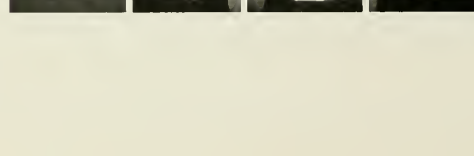
Kenan resident, Jason Yates plays the role of Uncle Chris from the play "I Remember Mama."



Melissa Keeton
 Kim Kelly
 Michelle Kidd
 Holly Kimel
 Jennifer Koppelman
 Tyka Little
 Tracey Manning
 Cameron Massengall
 Chickila Matthews
 Karen Mayor
 Vicki McCall
 Tammy McClanahan
 Vanessa McDonald
 Amanda Morrow
 Barbara Nowak
 Josh Pagan
 Christine Pearce
 Tammy Pearce
 Kathy Phelps
 Ashleigh Rowe
 Michelle Russell
 Jennifer Schmittle
 Mindy Shapiro
 Stonie Shelly
 Nickie Siler
 Melinda Taylor
 Nicole Taylor
 Merlin Theodore
 Tracey Throne
 Wendy Tilley
 Jennifer Vallorani
 Erika Washington
 Heidi Witte
 Christy Yates
 Jason Yates
 Dianne Young
 Laura Zeeman

Merritt Dorm

Darlene Boone
 Jill Brown
 Amy Campbell
 Angela Carvana
 Timitra Chavis
 Karen Coordes
 Christy Currin
 Cynthia Crumpler
 Ashley Davis
 Jennifer Dunn
 Kendra Faulkner
 Tammy Farrior
 Chastity Friday
 Robin Gay
 Deanna Gaylord
 Amy Gravitte
 Marion Hamner
 Ericka Hardee
 Denise Harris
 Arlissa Hinton
 Jody Holloway
 Betsy Ingram
 Juanita Jefferson
 Michelle Jones
 Angela King
 Kim Lassiter
 Bladen Leippe
 Ridgley Livingston
 Tina McPherson
 Aletha Miller
 Keshia Morgan
 Amy Murphy
 Amy Newton
 Miki Phillips
 Kari Raley
 Amie Ridout
 Hope Rodgers





Assisting new students and their parents in finding the right place to be are Merritt Dorm residents Jody Holloway and Jennie Roberson.



Melessa Roney
 Leslie Sellery
 Christy Singleton
 Ola Smith
 Heather Sorenson
 Cindy Spivey
 Sandra Starling
 Kathy Sturgeon
 Alyson Talley
 Tameka Tender
 Martie Todd
 Joy Townes
 Tasha Trapp
 Lendora Tyson
 Valerie Wages
 Ann Weston
 Adrianna Wilson
 Amy Winborne
 Jessica Winborne
 Autumn Wright
 Tracey Zoellner

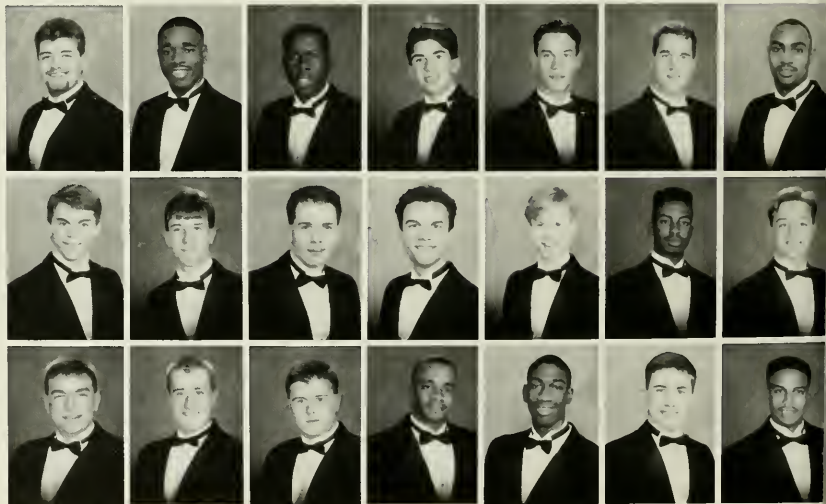
Volleyball is a popular pastime of Patten Dorm residents.

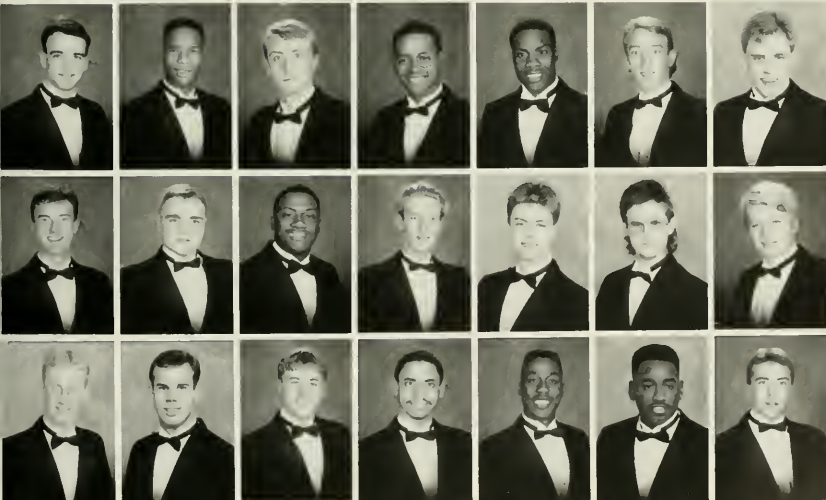
Tony Bailey, Ron Becraft,
 Ryan Blackwell, John Bone,
 William Bracey, Lee
 Bradshaw, Daniel Brittain,
 Scott Byrd, Nathan Carey,
 Michael Carrara



Patten "Big House"

John Carroll, Steven Clifford, Dia
 Cooley, Chris Corde, Hunter
 Correll, John Cottingham, Eric
 Dark, Ronnie Echols, Jason
 Edwards, Michael Edwards, Scott
 Fleischer, Brian Flick, Antavtious
 Foster, Steve Gauquie, Jamie
 Haigler, Jason Hall, Martin
 Harris, Alpha Herring





Richard Maxim, Otis May, Steve Mest, Stony Miller, Abdul Morgan, David Neville, Woody Nixon, Shannon Orr, Sky Pacot, Michael Poole, Henry Pulley, David Pulliam, Jeremy Russell, Rob Ryan, Eric Schmitt, Marshall Stott, Jeff Swan, William Toney, Duane Underhill, Daryl Walker, Jason Walser

The Wright Place



Anna Anderson, Emily
Andrews, Pam Bingham,
Brady Burkett, Gaye
Brinkley, Devita Burns,
Selena Cannon, Alex
Cheek, Bryan Coon,
Danney Coon, Claudia
Dendariarena, Derek
Dennis, Lee Evans, Chad
Finney, Julie Grady, Jeff
Gore, Craig Herring, Tina
Hinton, Randy Hudson,
Billy Jackson

Preparing the cream pies for
Wright's pie throwing are Debbie
Pacher, Beth Warren, and
Michelle Williams.





Students lined up to throw cream pies at their "favorite teachers." It looks as if Mac Ricketts had many students that were fond of him.



Mike Jones, Jim Kelso, Billy Orrell, Debbie Pacher, Matthew Privett, Laliah Randolph, Jason Richardson, Crystal Riggins, Robert Riley, Anna Rogers, Ella Ross, Brian Schoolcraft, Carman Stone, Bryon Swanson, Virginia Talley, Christin Waleski, Elizabeth Warren, Wallace Weeks, Amy Whitfield, Michelle Williams, Eric Zincone

Patrick Gough

Taking an early retirement from his work in telecommunications, Pat Gough, a Philadelphia native, feels his age and experience level was not only good for his motivation, but has also influenced his younger classmates.

Patrick, the father of two, commuted from Wake Forest to finish his college education at Louisburg College. Patrick found a very concerned and resourceful faculty always willing to go that extra mile to assist their students. Patrick was one of those students and he praised many of the faculty including his academic advisor Martha Hobgood. He was particularly impressed with the Math Department, specifically, the assistance he received from the Math Lab.

Patrick graduated Cum Laude at this spring's commencement services.

Some of Patrick's interests include collecting sports cards and fishing. His favorite food is Italian, and his favorite color is blue. Patrick will take the fall semester off to enter the work force but will return to continue his education next spring at NC State.



Commuters On The Road

Taylor Bartholomev,
Lee Beasley
Brian Bradsher
Perome Branch
Becky Brooks
Melissa Chaney
Susan Denton
Kim Dianis
Susan Dobie
Lelia Dunn
Don Eddins
Andrea Edwards
Brian Faulkner
Max Foell





Monica Ollis

Choosing Louisburg College for its smallness and personalized attention, Louisburg native and a Bunn High School graduate, Monica Ollis, was at one time thinking of dropping out of college. It was that personalized attention from caring faculty members that helped Monica to keep her nose to the grind stone, and to see a college education in a different light. Monica graduated Cum Laude in this spring's commencement services. Monica credits her success to many faculty members including Rebecca Allen, Jeff Pierce, Besty Pernell, and Whit Shearin. Monica will enter the work force after graduation. She hopes to begin her own business in the future.

When asked about the influence of a two-year degree Monica replied, "I feel a two-year degree gives me a powerful direction in which to go. It will assist me to grow and become more independent."

Some of Monica's interests include swimming, reading, and shopping. Her favorite food is pizza, and favorite colors are red and blue. Monica said her most memorable time at Louisburg was when she became a Marshall.



Kelli Freet
 Patrick Gough
 Keith Houchin
 Susan Kauer
 Fabian Lenhard
 Tammy Martin
 John Matthews
 Sherrie Moss
 Monica Ollis
 Lisa O'Neal
 Allison Pearce
 Midgett Pernell
 Andrea Raines
 Tina Richards
 Edith Roberts
 Sandy Satterwhite
 Tonya Stone
 Grady Strickland
 Margo Williams
 Laurie Winstead

Some Things Never Change

The fact that students have to study will never change, but the way they approach their studies is what the faculty at Louisburg focuses on. The motto of Louisburg is "an individual approach to higher learning," and it definitely lives up to its claim.

The Louisburg faculty makes it a point to get to know every student they teach. Small class sizes and required office hours guarantee the student and professor will spend time together. When a professor takes a personal interest in the student's academic success it gives the student an incentive to succeed. That is what is found at Louisburg.

Louisburg tries to give students a stepping stone between high school and big universities. Out of high school some students aren't ready to jump right into college life. Louisburg provides a closeness that helps students concentrate on their academics rather than on "fitting in."

The faculty at Louisburg should be commended for making academics not only something students have to do but something they enjoy doing.

Jean Fischer collects an assignment from Kim Dew as she lectures to her English 101 class.





Change At The Top

One of the major changes experienced by Louisburg College during the past year was the appointment of Dr. Ronald May as the new president. Dr. May was chosen from a field of over 70 applicants which was later narrowed to two candidates. Those candidates were invited to the campus so that the search committee could observe how they related to students and faculty. Dr. May stood out from the other candidates because of his genuine concern for student life and his enthusiasm for

making change happen at the college. Dr. May says he chose Louisburg College because it presented some challenges that were of interest to him.

Dr. May's main focus will be on student life activities. He plans to use student input as a way to improve the overall student program and to implement academic support activities. The students at Louisburg College, now and in the coming years, will have an opportunity to play a role in the reshaping of the institution under the leader-

ship of Dr. May.

Dr. May and his family have been appreciative of the way in which they have been received by the college community. He says he appreciates the way the students, faculty, and staff have made him feel at home.

The Oak staff of 1993 would like to welcome Dr. May and his family to Louisburg College and wish them much success in achieving the goals set fourth in the institution.



Russell Frazier is presented with an NJCAA award for his outstanding winning percentage by Dr. May.

Dr. May's family includes: Andrew, Jonathon, Joan, his wife, and Matthew.





Presenting Enid Drake with a plaque honoring his 500th college basketball victory is Dr. May.



President of Louisburg College:
Ronald L. May



Assistant to the President: Steve
Burkhead



Secretary to the President: Betty
Smith



Receiving the Presidential Medallion from Acting President, Dr. C. Edward Brown, Jr. is Alumnus and Atlanta Braves Outfielder, Ortis Nixon. The College celebrated this occasion with accolades from Governor Martin to Mayor Lucy Allen and a banquet with close friends.



Executive Vice-President Academic

Assisting students with Drop/Add questions is Assistant Academic Dean, Robin Roper.





Dr. C. Edward Brown, Jr. is the Executive Vice-President and Academic Dean. Dr. Brown was also the Acting President until the Appointment of Dr. May.



Receiving a gift from the Faculty, represented by Matt Brown, during an Appreciation Luncheon is Dr. Brown.



Robin G. Roper is Assistant Academic Dean.

Mary Hughes is the Secretary to the Executive Vice-President and Academic Dean.

Marie Riggan is the Faculty Secretary.

Dean

Many faculty members make time to assist students whether it's inside the classroom or out.



Students with their parents wait their turn to visit teachers and talk about their academic progress.



Faculty

Rebecca Allen, Modern Languages; Wayne Benton, History; Carol Bixler, Science; Martha Bragg, Math; Edward Brown, Science; Matt Brown, Business; Beth Burkhead, Psychology; Bob Butler, Sociology; Simon Cordenly, History; Sheilah Cotten, Physical Education; Enid Drake, Physical Education; Craig Eller, Modern Languages; Joe Farmer, Religion; Jean Fischer, Modern Languages; Russ Frazier, Physical Education; Will Hinton, Fine Arts; Martha Hobgood, Math; Michael Holloman, Physical Education.



Getting assistance from Charley-John Smith, Martie Todd and Amy Campbell get excited about the chance to get involved in drama.

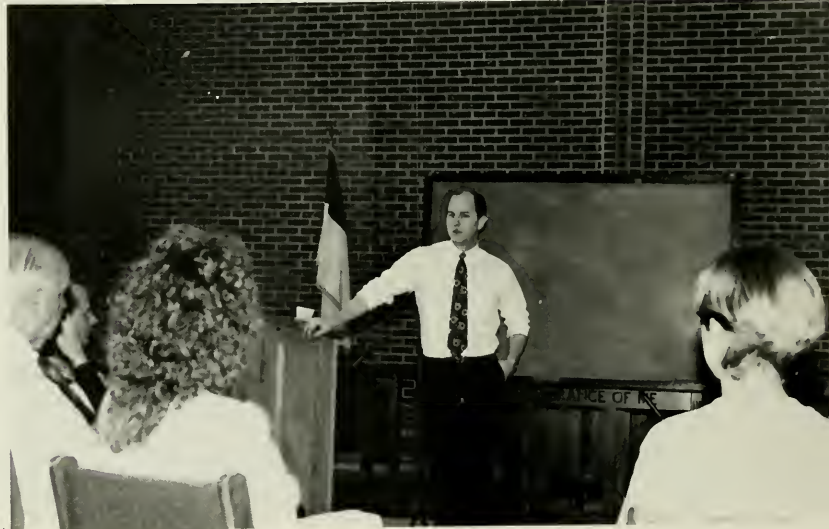


Annette Holt, Social Sciences; Rob Jarvis, Fine Arts; Bob Johnson, Fine Arts; Ruth Jones, Business; Laura Kinzinger, Modern Languages; Robert Krall, Science; Al Maginnes, Modern Languages; Walter Palmer, Modern Languages; Pat Palmer, Science; Judy Parrish, Librarian; Betsy Pernell, Business.

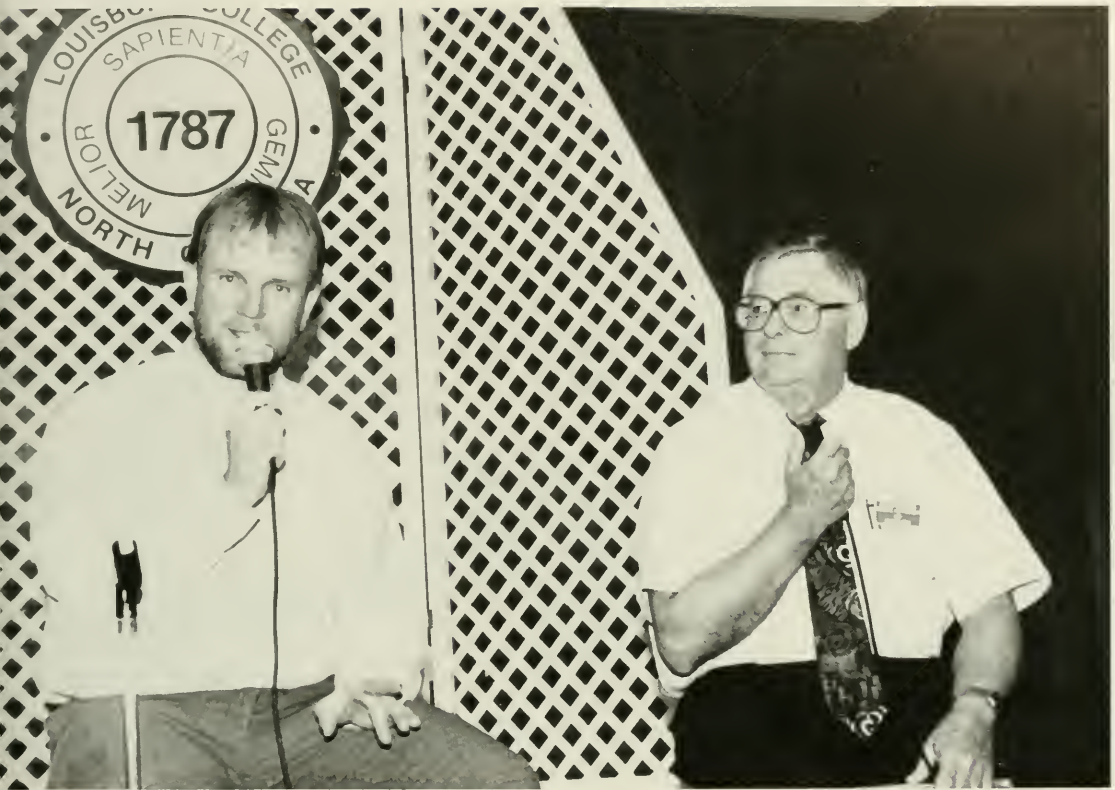
Jeff Pierce, Math; Robert Rector,
 Math; Mac Ricketts, Religion;
 Keith Roberts, Journalism; Robin
 Roper, Psychology; Steve
 Rowley, Science; Nancy Schaffer,
 Assistant Librarian; Whit Shearin,
 Business; Charles Sloan, Business;
 Charley-John Smith, Fine Arts;
 Sid Stafford, Religion; Dan
 Steinert, Fine Arts; Harriette
 Sturges, Modern Languages;
 Pattie Tate, Math; Lynn Taylor,
 Assistant Librarian; Wayde
 Vickrey, Modern Languages;
 Peter Vig, Science; Buster White,
 Psychology; Janet White, Science;
 Sam White, Physical Education;
 George-Anne Willard, History;
 Ervin Williams, Physical
 Education; James Williams,
 Modern Languages; Al Wright,
 Modern Languages.



During the fall semester faculty
 and staff were invited to a stress
 reduction workshop led by Bob
 Hall.



Chip Franklin, noted comedian and actor, visited with Dr. C. Edward Brown, Jr., acting President, in a mock-up of "The Tonight Show."



Eleanor Averette, Library Secretary; Lisa Banks, Counselor; Johnny Conyers, Sports Information Director; Gayle Greene, Registrar; Sue Guerrant, Coordinator of Alumni Affairs; Dawn Keller, Master Student; Elizabeth McDuffie, Master Student; Jon Toppen, Master Student; Betty Collins, Secretary; Marie Riggan, Faculty Secretary.



Working at the telephone during Drop/Add is Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Rick Lowe.



Academic Services

Welcoming parents opening day is Assistant Director of Admissions, Martha Murray.





Opening day can be very hectic and uncertain for new students, but Rick Lowe and Elizabeth McDuffie keep the lines of communication running smoothly.

The Director of Enrollment and Financial Aid is Elizabeth McDuffie.



Rick Lowe, Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid; Martha Murray, Assistant Director of Admissions and Coordinator of Job Location; Anna Parrish, Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid; Carolyn Strickland, Assistant to the Dean of Academic Services; Lisa Place, Assistant Director of Admissions and Financial Aid; Sarah Newton, Secretary; Gayle Greene, Registrar; Sandra Beasley, Secretary; Martha Hedgepeth, Secretary; and Betty Jean Harper, Assistant Director of Financial Aid and Coordinator of Weekend College.

Speaking with potential cheerleader candidates, Holly Kimel and Barbara Gile, is Win Neagle.

Students find dorm life somewhat different from home. Julie Quisenberry, Kenan Dorm Resident Director, helps make the move more comfortable for new students.

Assisting with welcoming new students on the first day is Head Student Resident Barry Jackson.



Office Of Student Affairs

The Spring Formal is sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs.

Making the scene are good friends Melissa Keeton, Nicole Taylor, and Jennifer Cummings.





J. Craig Eller, Dean of Students; Dawn Keller, Assistant Dean; James White, Counselor; Lisa Banks, Counselor; Camilla Roberson, Secretary; Wanda Metzinger, Housing Director; Earl Tharrington, Chief Security Officer; Harvey Driver, Security Guard; Robert Hartsfield, Security Guard; Wendy Campbell, Registered Nurse; Lois Strickland, Infirmary Resident; Win Neagle, Resident Director; Teresa Pitts, Resident Director; Lisa Stell, Resident Director; Morgan Temple, Resident Director; Jay Dodson, Resident Director.

Sponsorship of the Young Democrats and Appalachian Trail and White Water Clubs falls under the leadership of Allen deHart.



One of the events sponsored by WAVES, under the direction of Sue Guerrant, was the fall semester's Field Day.





Speaking to the Christian Life Council about assisting his office with the Annual Telethon is Jon Toppen.

Development, Public, Cultural



Allen deHart is the Director of Public and Cultural Affairs, Bob Johnson is the Assistant Director of Public Affairs, Sue Guerrant is the Coordinator of Alumni Affairs, Jon Toppen is the Assistant Director of Development, Dianne Nobles is Assistant to the Director of Development, Marie Riggan is Secretary to the Public Affairs Office, and Connie Mitchell is Secretary to the Alumni Office.

Keeping the financial ledgers
balanced for the College is
Business Manager Ed. L.
Pittman.



Business Office

Frank Rose, Assistant Business
Manager; Sharon Moore, Office
Manager; Faye Griffin, Secretary
to Business Manager; Gayle
Hoyle, Accounts Receivable
Clerk; Joyce Journigan, Payroll
Clerk; Lydia Gardner, Secretary
to the Assistant Business
Manager; Judy Collie,
Postmistress and Director of
Duplication services; Kathy
Pierce, Switchboard Supervisor.





Students may not know that only 65% of the operating funds come from their tuition and fees. The other 35% must come through alumni and corporate gifts. O.J. Smith gets return on his tuition studying Cyberpunks in Mrs. Fisher's English class.

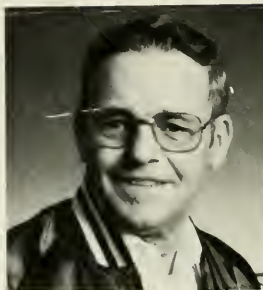
The Manager of the Bookstore and Coordinator of the Jordan Student Center is Angelia Massey.



Student fees help support publications such as The Columns. Advisor, Jay Dodson goes over a story angle with Scott Reed and Amie Ridout.

Other clubs such as The Oak gets assistance also from student fees. The Oak staff attended a workshop at Long Beach.

Rusty Hamilton is the Director of Food Services with Marriott Corporation; Melissa Milburn is Catering Supervisor with Marriott Corporation; Harold Foster is Director of Physical Plant; Mike Smith is Supervisor of Custodial Personnel with ServiceMaster.



Support Staff



Rosa Crews, Elizabeth Davis, Mary Trader, Evelyn Brodie, Gracie Egetton, Annie Pery, Hildrea Neal, Pauline Morton, Rusty Hamilton, Christine Burnette, Douglas Alston, John Alston, Ronnie Brodie, Stevie Richardson, Ida McMullen, Marjorie Duke.



Michael Smith, Emmagene Thorne, David Barnes, Pauline Mann, McKinnie Steed, Beatrice Miller, Glenn Bullock, Camilla Pettiford, Wallace Summerlin, Mike Byer.



Marriott Food Services caters many of the college's events during the year. Here Melissa Milburn serves Mr. Butler during the Glee Club and Ensemble Christmas concert.



Robert Kearney, William Fogg, Harold Ricks, Wayne Currin, Bill Long, Harold Foster, Berard Arrington.

Robert Kearney and Wayne Currin keep the lights changed and the electrical system working.

The Writing Lab assists students in perfecting their writing skills. Keith Houchin gets help from Lisa Pitts on his term paper.

Joy Of Learning

"We enjoy helping you face the challenges, joys and labors of learning. You might question the joy, but yes, there should be joy in learning along with the hard work. It should be fun to learn and we hope you find it so at

Louisburg College," said Academic Dean C. Edward Brown, Jr. in the first issue of

The Columns

The faculty of Louisburg College share Dr. Brown's outlook about the joys of learning. Students should rely upon the faculty's interest in their success in college. The faculty are here to assist students

in problem solving and understanding their homework assignments.

Louisburg College faculty also assist students to develop their whole lives, achieve their best, prepare themselves for further study, and become receptive to the vision of life.

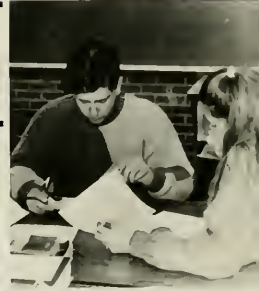
Learning does not always take place only in the classroom; it may happen where you least expect it! Learning can take place in the dorms. It can happen at social and cultural events, and even at sports competitions. One could say that learning can be determined by what one puts into it! Thus learning is not a spectator sport; it requires all the energy one can give and then some. It's a special gift we earn!

It is the "joy of learning.



The College's faculty makes time to assist students with their class assignments. Here Scott Reed receives after-class help from his math instructor, Martha Hobgood.

Finding inspiration from a pile of rocks and a poem by Maya Angelou, Chris Wright puts his interpretation in the form of drawings.





Class participation is a great way to get insightful information from others on classroom projects. Mrs. Fischer's class talks about "TIME's" article on "Cyberpunk."



Getting guidance from William Hinton on breaking plaster from a ceramic mold is Abdul Morgan.

A familiar scene in the Math Lab are students getting help from one of the math instructors. Heidi Clinton gets assistance from Jeff Pierce.

Decisions, decisions, decisions. Chris Wright, an art student, looks at his cross-contour drawings as he decides which color pencil drawing to do.



One of the art students, David Pulliam, is on his way to the library to zerox a copy of his "War No More" sketches.



As Mr. Hinton consults with Wallace Weeks on the project, Ola Smith sketches a pile of rocks for her drawing.



Looks like the work is really piling up for Cindy Crumpler as she studies the stones' shapes for her sketches.

"Cast No Shadow"

The Webster's New World dictionary describes art as "human creativity." Well, Professor Hinton and his art class expanded that human creativity out of its limits.

For three weeks, Mr. Hinton's Foundation Drawing class has worked diligently on the project. It is based on Maya Angelou's poem, "On The Pulse of Morning." The poem is based on President Bill Clinton's idea of all races and other diversities coming together as one. It also reflects on America's history and its people's struggle for equality.

The first line of the poem begins, "A Rock, A River, A Tree." And from there the project evolved.

In pursuit of finding the appropriate stones, they traveled five miles out of the county. There, they came across a rock wall at a farm. Mr. Guild, the farmer of the land, gladly gave the rocks to Mr. Hinton.

The original project started with sketching the rocks. Two other mediums, the colored pencils and zerox, were used to illustrate the poem further.

With each medium, a different technique was used to create the illusions. The colored pencils were used to sketch the drawings in vivid colors. Pictures were zeroxed to create a three-dimensional image.

"I didn't think that the rocks were enough for the students to really see

how the poem affected them," said Hinton.

Several verses were picked to express the poem through the art. In "On The Pulse of Morning," the rock says to the nation, "Come, you may stand upon my back and face your distant destiny, But seek no haven in my shadow." The art students expressed this line by drawing the rocks in great detail. The stones' smooth and rough lines were sketched in a very realistic image. A pencil eraser was used on the sketch to capture the lighter shade of the rocks.

Zerox Art, the unique style of the project, was used to touch the emotion of the audience. Disturbing pictures of Clansmen and Neo-Nazi marches contrasted with mirror images of innocent children playing. This art piece depicted the verse, "History, despite its wrenching pain, cannot be unlive, and if faced with courage, need not be lived again."

Color pencil sketches illustrated the main idea of the poem of coming together. One particular drawing was a hand, representing all races, healing the world by touching it. Mr. Hinton chose this very poem to stretch its limits. He describes it as "Poet collaborating with visual arts." Hinton thought the artwork would put the poem into an

illustration. He hopes to send out a message to the audience through the project. "Art is about engaging the viewer to look at art," Hinton said.

To give the project more meaning, Mr. Hinton asked the students to draw according to their own experiences. Hinton's students had very strong opinions on the project.

"Warning — Not really a threat! Last chance to live civilized with each other," Chris Wright stated.

"We should study about how the earth supports us as one!" David Pulliam said.

This gifted class consists of eight students. The Foundation Drawing Class has six projects in a year. Mr. Hinton counts on his students to do their work to the best of their ability. "Everybody brings 18 years of experience with them and everyone's experience is different," Hinton said.

The project was featured April 27th in the Student Art Show.



During one of the class sessions, Mr. Hinton explains to David Pulliam and other students a colored pencil medium for the projects.

Total concentration was used as Woody Nixon captures the stones' rough and smooth lines on his drawings.

Honors And Awards

Receiving one of the Modern Language Awards from Rebecca Allen is Amy Whitfield.



Most Valuable Player Award in softball goes to Kathy Sturgeon.



The Chaplain's Award goes to Amy Murphy, Amie Ridout, Amy Newton, and Kendra Faulkner.





Receiving the Science Award from Pat Palmer is Derek Dennis.



Receiving Special Recognition for his participation in intramurals is John Cottingham.



Receiving recognition for her role in "I Remember Mama" is Susan Kauer.

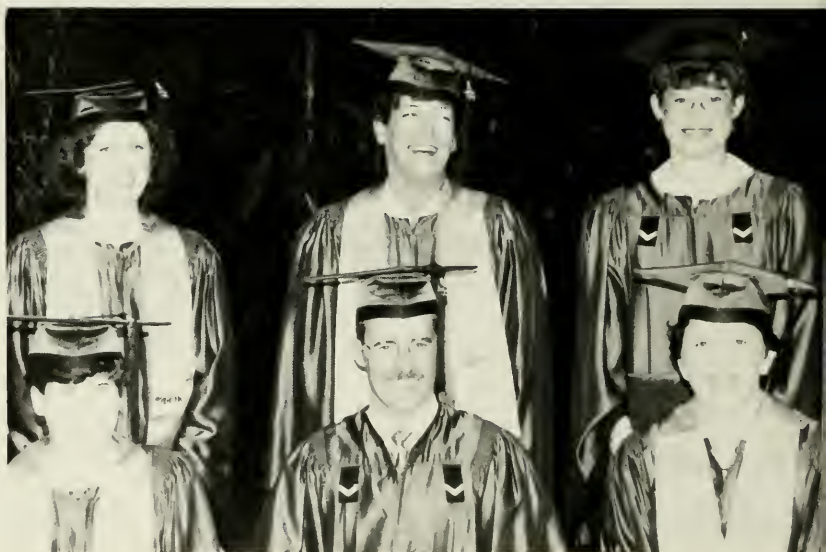
Most Valuable Player Award in Basketball goes to William Coley.

The Brantley Awards were presented during the 1993 Commencement service. Recipients of this award were Kendra Faulkner of Louisburg (not pictured) and John Walters of Wake Forest.



Commencement '93

Weekend College graduates included Tammy Jackson, Allen Bullock, Carol Warling, Sharon Walker, Kay Van Meter, and Jay Joyner.





Excitement builds as the graduates file into the auditorium for the 1993 Commencement festivities.

Recipients of the Moon Award were Lee Beasley of Louisburg and Derek Dennis, also of Louisburg,



Celebrating in front of the College Auditorium are the 1993 graduates of Louisburg College.

Change Comes With Hard Work

Louisburg College's athletic programs always bring success and recognition to the school. All of our teams have had outstanding records year after year.

The women's basketball team went to Coach Mike Holloman's sixth straight NJCAA championship tournament. The girls fell short in a close game to Kilgore and were named NJCAA runner-up.

The men's basketball team rebounded to a 25-12 season from last year. Coach Enid Drake celebrated his 500th career victory. The cheerleaders added much enthusiasm to the winning season.

Coach Sheila Cotten is leading a fairly new team to follow the annual tradition of an outstanding season.

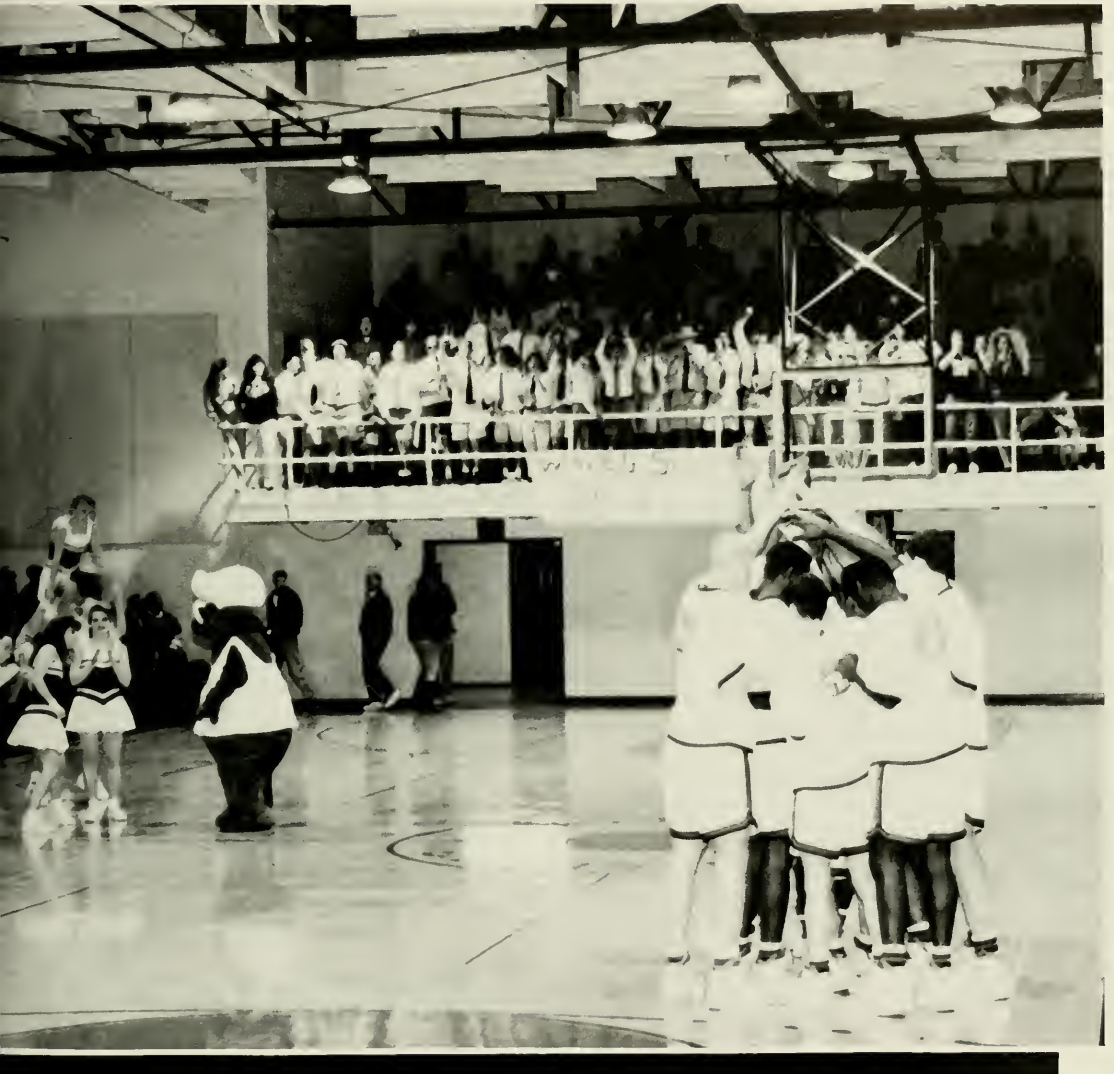
The baseball team always brings a great amount of recognition to the College. Coach Russell Frazier was named "Coach of the Year," but fell short of taking his team on another trip to Grand Junction Colorado for the NJCAA World Series.

Coach Jeff Pierce continues to lead the golf team through improvements as they participate in region X matches.

Louisburg appreciates the hard work put forth by the coaches and athletes. Only through hard work can success be found.

At the Louisburg vs. Chowan game the team huddles to get pumped up as the cheerleaders and students add their support.





Mike Holloman — Head Coach

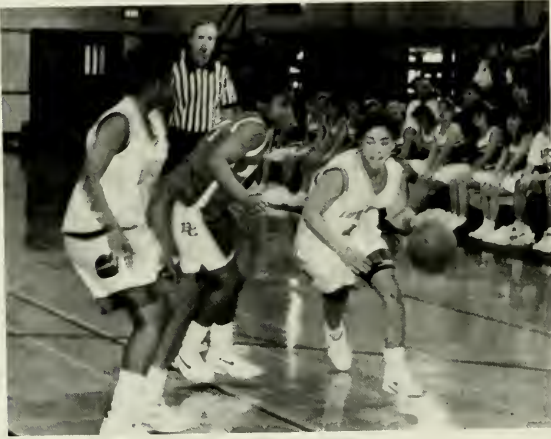
Gerald Melton — Assistant
Coach

Irving Williams — Trainer

Steve Buyers — Strength Coach



1 ALWAYS



As team member Valerie Wages backs her up, Chasity Friday uses some strategic footwork to get around her opponent.

Laying the ball in against one of her opposing players is Valerie Wages.



2 In The Nation!

The Lady Canes have again shown that they are still at the top with a mark of 29-3. They have achieved the title of being number two in the nation for the National Junior College Athletic Association. The Lady Canes continue to uphold the pride and respect of their school and city with their winning reputation. They have proven they set their goals high and are no team to be messed with. Coach Holloman commented, "When you are defending national champions everybody is out

to beat you, but I feel just as rewarded with their accomplishments." The team was faced with some hard challenges, but with a coach who was named Outstanding Coach of the Year in the Region X for the fifth consecutive year they had great strength in leadership.

Many players agreed that Coach Holloman never showed any sign of disappointment in their efforts. Arlissa "Corn" Hinton replied that, "He told us to hold our heads up high and be thankful for what we got, and

eventually did." Many people did not believe in this year's team as far as making it to the Finals, including Coach Holloman, because their title was challenged so greatly.

Adrianna "Bae Bae" Wilson added, "We did better than a lot of people expected. Many people didn't expect us to get past the regions tournament." The number one thing that kept this year's Lady Canes from falling behind were the combined positive attitudes of the players. Arlissa also commented, "We felt like we were

cheated on the last game, and as far as the team is concerned, we're number one! We beat them physically and mentally, but the score just didn't show it." The two team leaders were Valerie Wages, who averaged 18.5 in scoring, and Chasity Friday averaging 14.8. Valerie Wages was also named Region Player of the Year. Despite their weakness in size, they were able to overcome it with their guard play and their full court defense.



The 1992-93 Lady Hurricanes are; Kathy Sturgeon, Tameka Tender, Christy Currin, Adrianna Wilson, Chasity Friday, Darlene Boone, Dionne Smith, Gerald Melton; Assistant Coach, Valerie Wages, Arlisa Hinton, Lendora Tyson, Lora Eckler, Nicole Shepard, and Mike Holloman; Head Coach.



Lady Canes tie one of the opposing team members up in a tenacious strategy of defense.

On the Ball: Kathy Sturgeon prepares to make a shot at the Pizza Hut Classic.

Taking a baseline shot is
Kathy Sturgeon.

Scoreboard

Chowan College	91	38
Anderson	113	74
Mt. Aloysius	89	70
Walters State	78	61
Roane State	78	75
Walters State	69	71
Motlow State	80	63
Central Florida	84	68
FCCJ	84	70
Shawnee College	120	61
Baltimore Comm. College	68	52
Mt. Aloysius	80	69
Highland Park	99	69
Anderson	101	65
Brevard College	89	62
Chowan College	101	44
North Greenville	95	68
Spartanburg	85	88
Anderson	85	61
Brevard	75	61
Chowan College	102	58
Florida Comm. College	102	95
Mt. Aloysius	101	75
North Greenville	86	71
Spartanburg	84	57
North Greenville	118	69
Brevard	104	81
Emmanuel College	90	75
Central Arizona	79	65
Vincennes	93	86
Ricks College	85	81
Kilgore College	98	104



Even though an opposing team member attempts to get in her way, Lora Eckler is still able to make a successful shot off a rebound.

Taking a post shot from the free throw line is Arlissa Hinton.



During a home game Christy Currin goes for a high percentage shot as she lays the ball in.

Attempting a baseline shot to up the score is Chasity Friday.



Confronting an opposing team member in an attempt to steal the ball is Adrianna Wilson.

The Right Stuff!

The Men's Basketball team had to put up a strong fight this year when they were faced with a very challenging schedule. To begin with, the basketball team only had four returning students leaving nine positions to be filled by inexperienced freshmen. However, because of the hectic start of the season, the newcomers obtained enough experience to keep up and maintain a strong lead for the rest of the season. Coach Drake stated, "I feel like we matured a little bit. After the first nine

games the freshmen were no longer inexperienced because of the toughness of the schedule." The first six games were played on the road. There were eight teams they played in Region X all who ranked in the top twenty and six that even ranked in the top ten. The team played against the three ace teams in Region III which were all played on the road. Even though the team had weaknesses in offense because of low percentage in free throws and field goals, they made up for it with their depth and

defensive play. The three top players for this year's team were sophomore William Coley, who was second in rebounding and averaged 14 points per game, freshman Marcus Best, who was leading rebounder and second in scoring, and freshman Jermaine Sutton, who was first in assisting and third in scoring. Jermaine played point guard for his team this year. He and William Coley were selected for the All Region X team while Marcus Best was selected for Region X tournament team. Other leading

players were Jamie Bell and Wayne Moore for defense and rebounding, Andre Gower for defense and three-pointers, Joe Best for rebounding, defense and scoring, and Mike Byrd and Desmond Wooten for three-pointers. The Men's Basketball team ended the season with an impressive record of 22-10.

After an intense display of determination, Jermaine Sutton dominates the court with a successful rebound.



The Men's Basketball team, William Coley, Andre Gower, Jermaine Sutton, Scott Wilder, Desmond Wooten, Marcus Best, Rick Godfrey, Chris Adcock, Joe Best, Wayne Moore, Jamie Bell, and Mike Byrd.

Before the game the team huddles together for better focus as a team and to "pump up" their adrenalin.



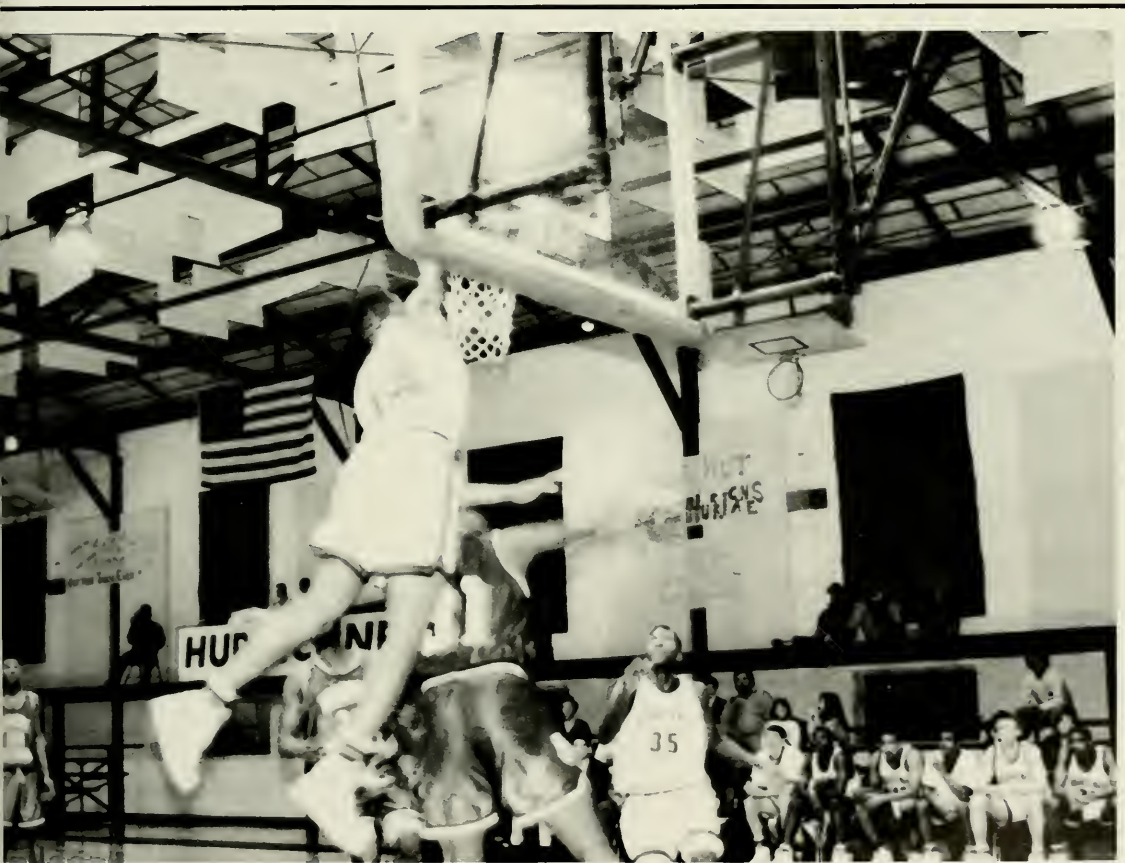


As Mike Byrd breaks from the opposing force he attempts to make a three-pointer.



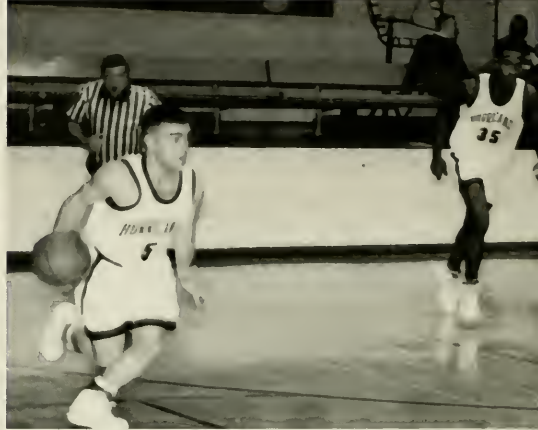
It is still anyone's game as William Coley tries to win the ball over for his team in a jump ball.

Set to Score: Wayne Moore goes airborne and finishes with a successful two-pointer.



Even with USC-Salkehatchie in the lead Andre Gower's perseverance is evident as he dribbles down court

Going for the Gold: Mike Byrd shows his look of determination as he attempts to score from the baseline.



Scoreboard

Genesee	80	68
Monroe	76	65
Champlain	63	77
Hiwasee	75	90
Westchester	62	58
Hagerstown	55	58
Craven College	79	62
Prince Georges	96	89
Allegany	54	69
Baltimore	69	61
Hiwasee	66	58
Craven College	80	67
USC-Salkehatchie	68	70
UNC Chapel Hill	97	89
Westchester	67	65
Allegany	72	69
USC-Salkehatchie	79	72
Brevard College	76	57
Spartanburg Methodist	72	84
Anderson	76	74
North Greenville	74	57
UNC Chapel Hill	96	84
Chowan College	70	69
Lenoir Community College	97	71
Brevard College	74	63
Spartanburg Methodist	59	84
North Greenville	73	57
Anderson College	72	79
Lenior Community College	98	90
Chowan College	65	72

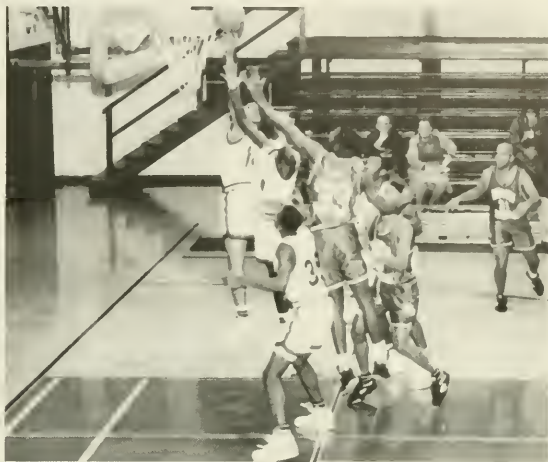


Tripple-teamed: Joe Best shows his athletic strategy as he maneuvers through the defense to score.

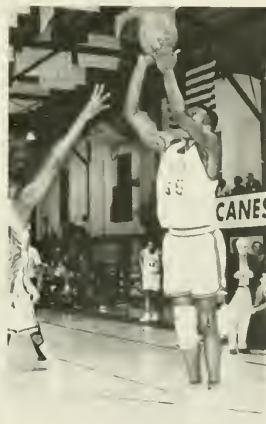
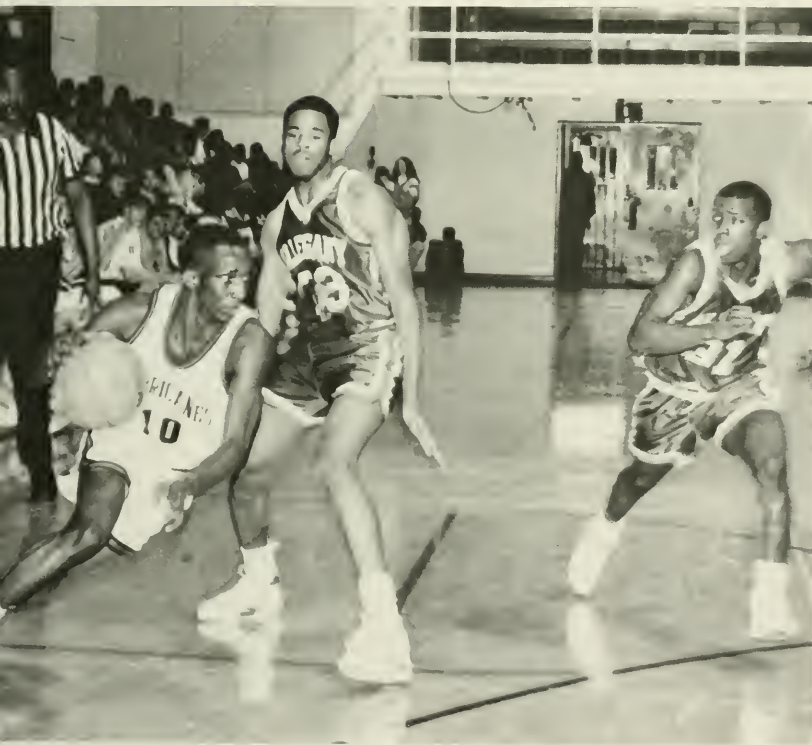
With speed and coordination, no one can touch Jermaine Sutton. He is able to "fake out" the opposing forces.



Posting up Desmond Wooten shoots over two Lenoir defenders.



Using another one of his famous rebounds is Jamie Bell.



Setting up a baseline shot to score a two-pointer is William Coley.



Teeing it up for a few practice drives at Green Hills Country Club is Darin Ayers.



Golf Team



Preparing a smooth putting stroke before the match is Andre Gower.





Finding the heart of the hole on the practice green will give confidence to Lee Rogers.



André Gower, Jeff Pierce, Coach; Scott Michealsen, Darin Ayers, Marshall Stott, and Lee Rogers.

Sinking putts for the Hurricane Golf Team is no problem for MVP of the year, Marshall Stott.

Safe at third, the Lady Hurricanes build their scoring strategy.

Coaching on the sideline is a favorite tactic of Coach Sheila Cotten.



Hurricane Front

Making the tag at third against North Greenville is Sam Hendrix.





Having a good game against North Greenville is Lady Canes Kathy Sturgeon.



Putting her team into scoring position against North Greenville is Kathy Sturgeon.



Positioning herself in a good defensive stance is third baseman Merlin Theodore.

Making a spectacular defensive play against North Greenville at home plate is Lady 'Canes Angela Harold.



The Lady 'Canes infield and Coach Sheilah Cotten confer on the pitcher's mound to discuss how to defend the next play.

Coming around third base toward home plate is Angela Harold.





Scoreboard

Mount Ida	5-0	0-5
North Greenville	7-15,	11-7
Spartanburg Meth	0-9,	7-10
Duke University	12-1,	10-2
Chowan	1-6,	5-9
Barton	2-1,	1-4
Anderson	9-10,	3-11
North Greenville	3-4,	11-7
Spartanburg	3-4	5-13
Anderson	5-2,	5-3
Chowan	7-6,	0-3

Region X Tournament,
Rock Hill, SC, Finished 3rd
in tourney

North Greenville	3-6
Anderson	4-1
North Greenville	6-4
Chowan	2-4



Making a catch on a routine infield pop-up is third baseman Merlin Theodore.

The 1993 Lady 'Canes were Jill Brown, Angie Harold, Angie Alston, Tammy Farrior, Kathy Sturgeon, Jennifer Schmittle,

Yolanda Stevens, Merlin Theodore, Sam Hendrix, Angela King, Lee Ann Bullard, and Cindy Broughton.



Throwing a "change-up" to catcher James Yopp is pitcher Brett Hardwood.



'Canes Baseball

Making it back to first safely is Jeremy Pleasant.





"Not even close!" Ledowick Johnson makes sure of that. Ledowick is just too smart to be picked off.

Tarrick Pittman, Joe Ricks, Ledowick Johnson, Ryan Creek, Brett Hardwood, Josh Brinkley, Jeremy Pleasant, John Rigsbee, Tony Ellison, Matt Shuey, Brian Yerys, Jason Langlois, Brian Smith, James Yopp, Kevin Green, Sam White, Assistant Coach; Steve Mest, Gregg Rinaldi, Carroll Lewis, Jason Elmore, Anthony Jackson, Broden Askew, Randy Hudson, and Coach Russ Frazier.

The Hurricanes always huddle before and after the game for a team pep talk or congratulations on a game well played.



An alert defensive play by Hurricanes' catcher James Yopp proves to be crucial as Brian Yerys and Randy Hudson look on.





Concentrating on the pitcher's throws and awaiting his turn at bat is Matt Shuey.



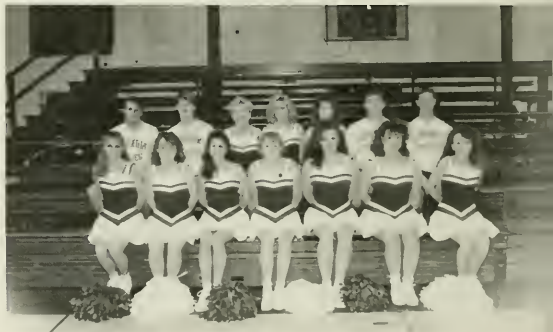
Keeping the opposition's base runner close to first base is Brian Yerys.

Leading the crowd at a home game, the cheerleaders fire up the fans.



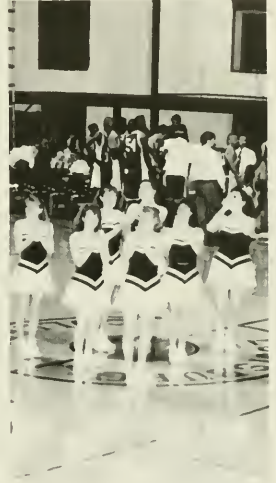
Raising Cane!

The cheerleaders from left to right are: Jennifer Acey, Bryon Swanson, Kathy Fagan, Steve Murray, Barbara Gile, Heidi Clinton, Diane Young, Kelly Baldwin, Shannon Condrety, Heather Sorenson, John Rigsbee, Cindy Crumpler, Jeff Selph, and Wendy Tilley.





The cheerleaders give it all their might as they "pep up" the crowd at halftime with the cheer "When We Go Like This."



Clapping to the "Hurricane Beat" are the Louisburg cheerleaders.



That's a wrap: The cheerleaders exit from doing their introductory cheer for the beginning of the game.

People For A Change

The town of Louisburg plays an active role in the success of the college. Without an involved community a school cannot grow and change in any way. There is a strong attempt to interact the people of the college with the people in the community.

The Louisburg Players put on "I Remember Mama," "Treasure Island," and "Christmas Carol." The group consists of students, faculty, and volunteers from the community who gathered together to present three great performances.

The Tar River Festival is held to show appreciation of the environment and to Franklin County. Many civic groups were helping out as well as town organizations. Many Louisburg College students turned out for the celebration.

The Office of Public Affairs puts together "The Concert Series." The series is an annual tradition that allows community members as well as students to enjoy groups like "The Dallas Brass" and "The Tennessee Waltz." Humanities students lend their help by ushering or working at the concessions.

The main event that united Louisburg College to its community was the 1992 elections. Hundreds of people were seen at the Louisburg High School putting forth their efforts to make a change.

The town of Louisburg has put forth a great effort in getting involved to make the College a success.

In The Louisburg Players performance of "A Christmas Carol," the Louisburg students join with community members in a song and dance.





Joyce Brewer, nominating chairperson, and Anne E. Pickard, Alumni Association President, presented James Sugg, Class of 1950, with the Distinguished Alumnus Award during the Alumni Weekend.



Alumni Weekend

As a contribution from the Class of 1943, McNeil Ipock presented Dr. Ronald May with a check for the college.





The Director of the Alumni Association and a member of the Class of 1978, Phama Mullen registers her name.



During the class reunion, Steve Burkhead (left), and Sean Cassidy, Director of the Alumni Association, share a casual conversation.



Times never change, as Louisburg College Alumni reminisce over the "good ole" college days.



The Dallas Brass band was one of the acts that performed during the 1992-93 Louisburg College Concert Series on Tuesday, November 10.

On Monday, January 18, The Vienna Choir Boys performed as part of the 1992-93 Louisburg College Concert Series.





The North Carolina Symphony, led by Gerhardt Zimmermann, was one of the performing acts during the 1992-93 Louisburg College Concert Series.

Rex Allen was one of the performers in the Big Band Salute to Glenn Miller during the Louisburg College Concert Series.



A group of musicians called The Loonis McGlohon Trio performed during the 1992-93 Louisburg College Concert Series.

One of the performing acts during the Big Band Salute to Glenn Miller on February 11, was The Modernaires with Paula Kelly Jr.

Beryl Davis, the last female to appear with Miller and his orchestra, performed during the Big Band Salute to Glenn Miller.

Choo-choo!: As the kids and those young at heart ride the train, the conductor takes pride in his work.



Rock on: While the crowd cheers, The Embers play all-time favorite hits.



Sunny Day: As the children laugh, Big Bird befriends them at the Tar River Festival.





Gallop Away: While sight-seeing in the park, people enjoyed riding in the old-fashioned horse and carriage.



Tar River Festival

The annual Tar River Festival was established in 1989 and it is sponsored by The Franklin County Chamber of Commerce. It is supported with corporate and individual funding from the town of Louisburg, Boston Gear, and Kentucky Fried Chicken. The Tar River Festival was named after the Tar River and is held in the Riverbend Park.

During the festival, some streets were closed off for dances, musicians, car shows, arts & crafts, and business vendors.

The Tar River Festival is held to celebrate the cultural environment of Franklin County and Louisburg and to attract people from the community and state as well as out-of-state people.

Some civic groups participated by giving out information. These

Oh boy! Laughing with fear and excitement, the children enjoy the Ferris Wheel ride.

groups were: MADD, "Mothers Against Drunk Driving;" the Democratic and Republican Parties, and the local Chamber of Commerce.

Other organizations involved were the Louisburg School of Dance, Massey School of Dance, the 440th National Guard Band, including J. Craig Eller (1st Sergeant), and the Louisburg College Women's basketball team who sold pizzas as a fund raiser. The pizzas were provided by Steve Byers, Louisburg's Pizza Hut manager.

Some main attractions were The Embers, a classic car show featuring Ford Model T's, '57 Chevy cars, Corvettes, and Kyle Petty's race car. There was also a train ride for kids as well as those young at heart.

Whistlers



Adult National Whistler
Championship goes to Tanguay
Pesgagne from Quebec, Canada.



Many school children
participated in the Annual
Whistler's Convention.



Whistling in cap and gown is "Louisburg College's oldest sophomore," Susan Folk Dobie.



Walking away with the Teenager's Championship is Amy Rose of Louisburg.

The Master of Ceremonies for the National Whistler's Convention for his second year was WTVD's Mike Kaplan.



Hurricane Andrew carved its way through the Bahamas and hit south Florida with a powerhouse intensity before moving into Louisiana. The hurricane's 54-hour rampage, the most expensive natural disaster ever to hit this country, left an estimated 180,000 homeless in Florida alone. It was a harrowing time, as tens of thousands of people tried to evacuate the Miami area and thousands more rode out the storm in shelters and boarded-up homes.



Barcelona, Spain, hosted the Summer Olympics" in 1992 and it proved to be a bonanza for the United States — a total of 108 medals. Carl Lewis may not make it to the next Olympics — he'll be 35 then — but won two gold medals this time, one for the long jump and one in the 400-meter relay.



At noon on January 20, William Jefferson Clinton took the oath of office and became the 42nd president of the United States. As cannons thundered in salute, George Herbert Walker Bush surrendered power and stepped into history.

Basketball great "Larry Bird" retired from the Boston Celtics after a 13-year career. "When I played, I played as hard as I could. That's what I want to be remembered for." The 35-year-old Bird was plagued by back problems for the last two seasons of his career.



The U.S. Marines arrived in Somalia on December 9, 1992. The starving African country was ravaged by famine and widespread looting of food from international relief agencies. The Marines offered a security force to insure safe food distribution.

Hurricane Iniki dealt a direct blow to part of the Hawaiian Islands in September. Winds gusting up to 160 mph and torrential rain hit Kauai Island, causing enormous damage.



Ross Perot made his first billion when the computer company he founded began selling stock. His presidential candidacy came to a stop when he abruptly quit the race in July. Then he got back into the race with about five weeks to go before Election Day.



Events 1992-93

America needs to "recycle." And America also needs to use recycled products. Recycling has produced vast supplies of paper, glass and other reusable trash, but not enough demand. A business alliance for the National Recycling Coalition is campaigning to encourage small and large businesses to commit themselves to buy recycled products.



U.S. and allied aircraft attacked strategic targets in Iraq in early January. The first attack hit a nuclear complex near the capital city of Baghdad, followed by other strategic hits on Iraqi missile sites. Many of the U.S. aircraft that flew raids over Iraq were based on the USS Kitty Hawk.





There she is, "Miss America." Leanza Cornett, 21, of Jacksonville, Fla., was the 66th Miss America chosen by a panel of celebrity judges. Miss Cornett is a sophomore studying communications at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. She said that she plans to speak about AIDS awareness during her yearlong reign.



Civil War spread across Yugoslavia, a nation of six republics and two provinces that had been plagued for centuries by historic, ethnic, religious and economic differences.

The sleek, fashionable foursome "En Vogue" recently released their second album "Funky Divas," a lively follow up to their 1990 debut, "Born To Sing."

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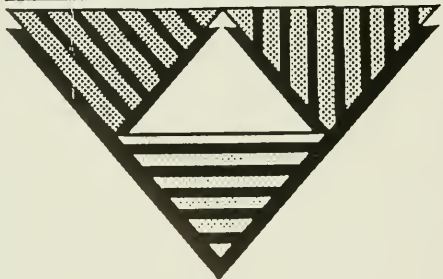
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Jason Yates as Uncle Chris in "I
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Practicing a new song for
commencement service with Dan
Steinert are Amie Ridout and
Angela Carvana.





Walking across the stage after receiving his diploma is Scott Michealsen.

"The Marriott Duo" are Melissa Milburn and Rusty Hamilton.



Graduate's: Jamie Bell, William Bracey, and Lee Bradshaw.

Congratulations to Diane Nobles from Dr. Ronald May.



The food was great! No complaints from these guys.



Watching "Fun Flicks!"



Jenni Rhodes and Sammy McKeel at the Spring Concert.

Such a diversity of students and words made up our small community . . . of change!





